

SEA-AIR BATTLE AT ITALY'S MEDITERRANEAN DOORSTEP; LISTS HEAVY LOSSES TO ALLIES

Three Die in Two Area Accidents; One Drowns, Others in Auto Crash

Carbondale Youth Loses Life at Minnewaska; Others Fatally Hurt as Car Leaves Road

Were on Trail

Ride on Mountain Road Ends Fatally for Two Resort Employees

Moral Law Would Help World Peace, Says Msgr. Sheen

Building of Weak Treaties Like Towers of Babel Brings World Chaos, Says Noted Speaker

Freedom is not the right to do as you want but the right to do as you ought, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of psychology at Catholic University in Washington, told an audience of some 350 members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, in an address at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday morning at the annual communion breakfast which followed holy communion.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D.D., auxiliary bishop of New York. He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church, as archpriest, with the Rev. William H. Kennedy and the Rev. James P. Moore, former assistants, deacon and subdeacon, respectively. The Right Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P.R., former pastor, preached the sermon at the Mass, being presented by the pastor, the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., archbishop of New York, presided from his throne. He was attended by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Donahue, P.A.V.G., as archpriest and by the Rt. Rev. Henry F. O'Carroll and the Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Connolly as deacons of honor. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Casey and the Rev. John Fleming were master of ceremonies.

Archbishop Speaks

At the close of the Mass Archbishop Spellman spoke words of congratulation and encouragement to priests and people, and also announced the conferring of the Apostolic Benediction on the congregation.

In his remarks the archbishop said:

While this is only my second visit to St. Mary's in Kingston, I have heard a great deal of the parish. I have read the booklet that has been published on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Mary's, and I have listened with attention to the words of Monsignor (Continued on Page Three)

Join in Search

Joining in the search for the unfortunate young man were Sergeant Hopkins and Troopers Maloney, Miller and Freer, with Lieut. Faber and Trooper Driscoll of Wurtsboro also coming down Sunday; Sheriff Anderson and Deputies Vredenburg, Segelen and DeWitt; Captain Wagar and guards from Napanoch; Benjamin Litchrod and Harold Ray of Ellenville, the latter an expert first-aid instructor who came and remained until Saturday evening, when it was apparent that his help could be of no avail.

Different crews were busy grappling until dark Saturday and resumed again at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Two other Minnewaska employees who met death Saturday, one not long after the crash of the car in which they were riding, the other shortly after midnight, were Preston R. Billows, 41, of 719 South Spruce street, Elizabethtown, Pa., and John Hornick, 53, of 22 White's Crossing, Carbondale, Pa.

The two men had started to drive to Kerhonkson when near the Emzy Turner farm, not far from the junction of the Minnewaska Trail and the road to Granite, their car for some reason swerved from the highway, evidently turned over several times and came to a stop in a field some distance from the road. The motor was still smoking when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, an expert first-aid instructor who came and remained until Saturday evening, when it was apparent that his help could be of no avail.

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Saw Two in Grass

Decker looked around and found

Additional Gas For Business Purposes Only

Washington, June 15 (AP)—Eastern motorists who have used up their gasoline quotas for pleasure driving will have to put their cars in the garage for the next 30 days, unless they can prove they need additional fuel for business purposes.

The Office of Price Administration, which raised the value of purchasing units on A and B rationing cards from three to six gallons weekly effective today, said no additional cards would be issued except to motorists who convince local boards of an actual need.

Unit values on the rationing cards, now doubled, should allow motorists enough gasoline to last until July 15, when regular rationing starts, provided they have conserving wisely, Joel Dean, chief of O.P.A.'s fuel rationing branch, said last night.

"Some motorists have the impression that if their units are all used they should automatically receive more units for the two-week period between June 30 and July 15," Dean said. "This is not the case. The cards now in use were issued with enough units to provide for their gasoline needs through June 30."

"Card holders now should be able to get enough gasoline to last them, not for two weeks but for four, until July 15."

Transformer, Tree And House in City Hit by Lightning

Andrew Street Residence Is Struck and Other Bolts Cause Damage in Same Area

Following a day of the most severe heat experienced so far this year in Kingston an electrical storm broke over the city about 7 o'clock Saturday night. Lightning struck the house of Matthew Spina, 65 Andrew street, doing some damage, and also wrecked one of the transformers of the Central Hudson Corp. on that street, as well as peeling the bark from a tree on the O'Reilly property.

According to the records in the city engineer's office the official city thermometer registered a high of 97 degrees in the shade on Saturday afternoon, while the lowest temperature recorded that day was 73 degrees. Thermometers exposed to the rays of the sun registered more than 100 degrees.

Shortly before 7 o'clock that night the skies became overcast and the electrical storm broke over the city.

At the height of the display a bolt of lightning struck the chimney on the Spina house on Andrew street, loosening some of the brick. The bolt also followed along the house gutter and loosened some of the slate around the vent pipe on the roof. The electricity also traveled down through the house into the kitchen where the stove emitted a series of electric sparks.

Members of the family, when the bolt struck the house, ran out into the street. Fortunately, aside from the chimney and the vent pipe, there was no damage and no fire was started by the lightning.

Another bolt also struck one of the big transformers on the electric light pole on Andrew street between the properties of Charles Messinger and W. W. Brady. The transformer was burned out, and had to be replaced with another.

The burning out of the transformer interrupted the house electric service in the houses along Andrew street that were on that circuit, and there were no lights until a new transformer had been positioned.

While the electrical storm of early Saturday night brought some relief to the sweltering city, it continued exceptionally warm throughout the night and on Sunday afternoon a temperature of 90 degrees was recorded by the city thermometer about 2 o'clock.

Authorities from Maine to Florida reported these major results of rationing:

Tires, crepe rubber soles, tennis shoes, rubber sheeting, rubber heels, plumbbers suction cups, tubes, boots and overshoes, rubber belts, padding and matting, bathing caps, sample tire sections, hard rubber tires, hot water bottles, rubber gloves, raincoats, jar rings, rubber ash tray tires, "and hundreds of other articles made of rubber."

However, he said, collectors should not accept hard rubber batteries, boxes and should see that metal, wood and leather was removed from articles containing rubber, when delivered at the filling stations.

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By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, June 15 (AP)—With the results to be measured in more machines for victory, and possibly a delay or postponement of nationwide gasoline rationing, millions of Americans today began a search of attics, cellars, backyards, and other places of discard for old rubber.

The campaign began by direction of President Roosevelt, who called upon every citizen to turn in "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare."

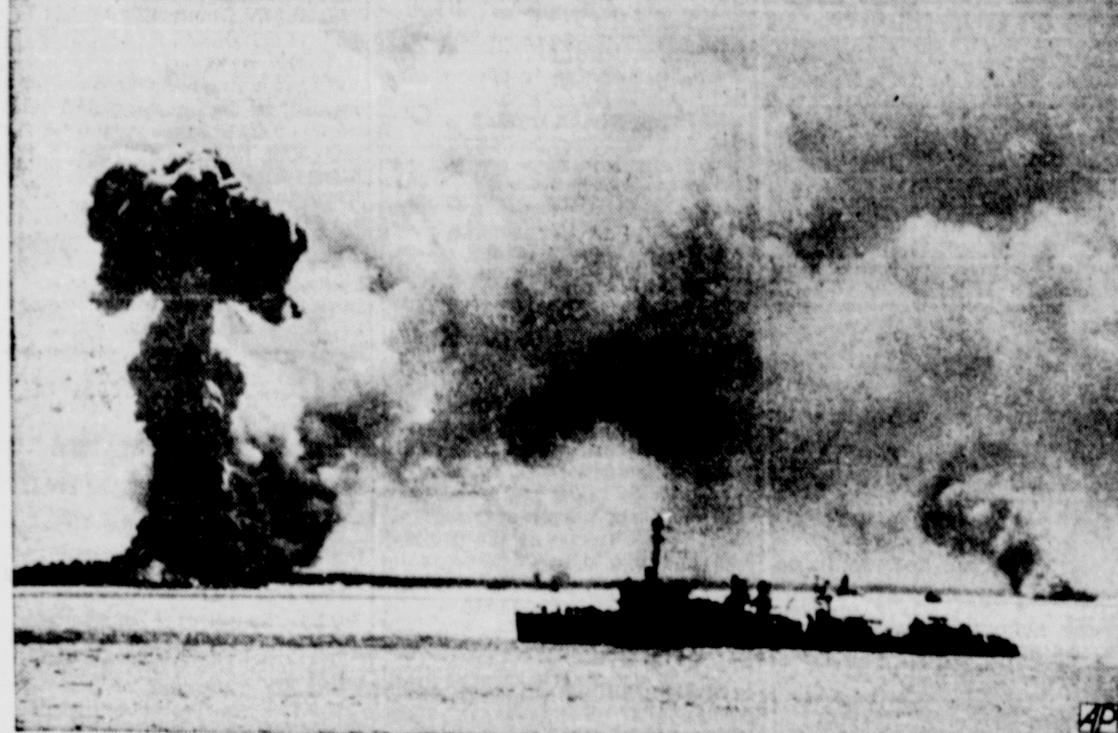
Each person was requested to take all discarded or spare rubber to the nearest of the 400,000 gasoline stations scattered throughout the country. The needed elastic may be donated or sold to the station operator for a penny a pound.

The oil industry announced its entire work force, numbering over 1,000,000 men and women, and its automotive equipment would handle the job of receiving the rubber and assembling it at central points for delivery to the government.

Although officials had made no flat statement that a decision on nationwide gasoline rationing would hinge on the campaign, William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Japs Hit Three Ships at Port Darwin



A U. S. destroyer patrols a scene of destruction at Port Darwin, Australia, after Japanese raiders dropped their bombs. The smoke column at the left is from an exploding Australian ship said to have been loaded with bombs. The column of smoke in the center is from a bombed Australian hospital ship and at the right is a bombed British ship.

Objector to Draft Reported by Board

Harold Decker Who Now Lives at Beacon Was Registered in City

Harold Decker, who registered with the Kingston Selective Service Board, but is now living in Beacon, where he is employed, is the first selected to be given a "IA-O" classification by the local board. This is the classification assigned to conscientious objectors.

Under the basic section of the measure, details of which were revised last week by a joint committee, the government would help the four lowest ranks of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen support their dependents.

Deductions taken from the pay would be supplemented by federal allowances which in some cases would be considerably larger than the fighting men's contributions.

The second section of the bill revises the selective service act by requiring local draft boards to first exhaust supplies of single men, or those without bona fide family ties, before calling up husbands and fathers.

It was stated that Decker would be inducted when his number is called, and further action in his case would be decided by the army authorities.

Decker, although now residing in Beacon, is still under the jurisdiction of the local board.

Saturday the draft board released the following list of classifications:

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their classifications as made or changed by this local board June 13. This list is for public convenience and is posted day by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If information is desired concerning any local board classifications made or changed previous to the above date, request for such information should be made of the local board clerk. Upon such request the local board clerk will assist by consulting the Classification Record, which is a public document containing a permanent list of the names of all registrants and their current classifications, and

(Continued on Page Two)

By The Associated Press

The colors of the United Nations were broken out on every continent of the globe yesterday in a martial demonstration of unity in the common fight against tyranny and oppression.

In both hemispheres, above and below the equator, millions of freedom-loving people took America's Flag Day for their own in dedicating themselves to the task of smashing the Axis.

Both the defenders also were suffering many casualties seemed a foregone conclusion.

Further evidence that the Fuhrer is trying to get his "spring" Blitzkrieg going is seen in bombing the Red line somewhere.

Particularly violent fighting continued in the two greatest battles—one on the Kharov front in the Ukraine and the other before the long besieged Soviet naval base of Sevastopol on the Crimean in the Black Sea. These closely related operations represent a Nazi effort to crack the gateway into the Caucasus, thereby creating a funnel through which the Nazi chief could pour his waiting legions.

Here the Germans, employing the tactics which they made so well known in the first World War, have been trying to breach the Red defenses by weight of numbers. It's a method of attack

reports were standing off these terrorized masses attacking and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. That

the defenders also were suffering many casualties seemed a foregone conclusion.

Reports reaching Moscow said

the naval bombardment took a heavy toll among the Germans

with scattering of Rumanian allies. The war ships were not identified.

This turn in the battle of Sevastopol after seven months of German siege or active assault, and the veiled Mediterranean movement which provoked the Italian assault following closely upon the forced landing of four United States army bombers in Turkey after some mysterious mission of destruction.

One report from Turkey over

the week-end was that the Americans had bombed Rumanian oil refineries but there also were various German reports that the bombers had participated in the defense of Sevastopol and had attacked German bases in Russia.

At any rate, considering official secrecy on the affair, there

was a general belief in London that the United States had opened a new air front in the eastern Mediterranean.

If the British actually were

moving convoys eastward from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean, as the Italians reported, they might have been carrying sizeable reinforcements for the battle of Libya.

That struggle, generated by the Axis attempt to forestall a new British offensive, had developed to day into a fluid, violent engagement on the desert approaches to Tobruk port of entry and base of much of the British strength in Libya. Enemy tanks were shoving a wedge from the Axis inland salient toward the coast, which, if successful, would isolate troops remaining in the Ain El Gazala region, 40 miles west of Tobruk. The British were attacking the rear of this movement.

Ukraine Fight Continues

Moscow, June 15 (AP)—Steaming

into the fight for Sevastopol with its guns thundering, the Soviet

Black Sea fleet was reported to

day to have brought aid to the

hard-pressed land garrison by laying down a deadly barrage

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Toll bridges suffered revenue-

losses up to 75 per cent.

Golf, minor league baseball and beaches were among the most seriously affected sports events and recreational activities.

State officials generally were silent on the actual amount of gasoline saved for the war effort, saying a "sharp decrease" in the number of highway accidents and fatalities. Major gas companies said only a small percentage of filling stations were closed. Famed Adirondack and Thousand Islands resorts reported a sharp trade slump.

Georgia—Traffic accidents re-

ported cut by one-third . . . Pres-

ident Jimmy Robinson of the Georgia Petroleum Retailers said "several hundred stations have closed and many more are on the verge."

State Probation Officer Martin Johnson described the present plan as on the whole "thoroughly suc-

cessful." Public golf courses re-

ported week-day attendance cut in

half.

Florida—Highway fatalities

dropped from 39 in April to 37 in

May and total accidents from 326

in April to 287 in May. Gandy

bridge over Tampa Bay, typical

Florida toll bridge, reported an

income drop of about 26 per cent

since rationing.

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Military Services Taking Half June Male Graduates

Minneapolis, June 15—Fifty per cent of all men graduating from 156 colleges during June will join the American Army, Navy or Marine Corps soon after Commencement Day, E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate, said here today in reporting results of an annual national survey made by his company.

"War industries," said Mr. Crabb, in commenting on the war role of colleges, technical schools and universities in the United States, "are recruiting less than a quarter of this year's male graduates from 181 of the institutions answering the questionnaire."

"Non-war activities likewise are employing less than one out of every four men graduates from 162 universities, or five-eighths of those responding."

"Women graduates, at a rate less than one out of every four, are enlisting for work in war industries soon after graduation, 188, or three-quarters of the replying institutions, declared. Half of the women graduates from 196 schools, or three out of every five answering, will be employed in non-war positions soon after they get their degrees."

Teaching Leads Non-War Jobs

"Among the non-war positions being offered to graduates, teaching received two out of every five mentions. Secretarial work ranked second to teaching in non-war employment opportunities, being cited in one-seventh of the mentions. Business administration and the combined engineering fields each received a twelfth of the 1,156 total job mentions."

"Answers indicate that less than three per cent of the June graduates will enter non-war positions in each of such fields as agriculture, chemistry, office, clerical work, accounting, selling, banking, nursing, social work, medicine, home economics and laboratory research."

"More than two-thirds of the non-war position offers, or a total of 784, were mentioned by co-educational institutions. Women's colleges mentioned 278 non-war jobs or three times as many as the number offered to graduates from men's colleges."

"Agriculture is not mentioned by either men's or women's colleges—only by the co-educational institutions, some of which have departments of agriculture, although a land corps is being recruited in many parts of the nation. No positions as office clerks or laboratory researchers are mentioned by men's institutions."

"Engineering was mentioned twice by women's schools. Banking was mentioned five times by women's colleges against only three times by men's universities. Selling was mentioned four times in the women's group to every single mention by the men's colleges."

Survey Reveals Supply of Grads

Investors Syndicate this year queried American institutions of higher learning, other than specialized schools such as military academies and theological seminaries, about the problems presented by the war. The survey was intended to show what the schools are being asked to do and are doing about such war problems.

The company, which employs many graduates in its field staffs and offices, in this sixth successive annual survey, emphasized the available supply of rather than demand for, men and women graduates.

One question asked, "From present indications, what percentage of your June, 1942, graduating class will enter military service?" It also asked the same information concerning war industries and non-defense employment.

Military services, according to 322 schools, are taking the following ratios of their male graduates: more than half, replied 156 or 48½ per cent of the universities; more than one out of every four, answered 66 schools or 20½ per cent; fewer than one out of every four graduates, 100 or 31 per cent of the total schools replied.

War Service Out-Pulling Factors

"Production fronts are recruiting fewer male graduates than battle fronts," asserted Mr. Crabb. "War industry enlistments of men graduates from 272 universities were in the following relative amounts: more than 50 per cent of the graduates from 27 or about a tenth of the answering schools; between a quarter and half the class from 64 or one of every four schools replying; less than 25 per cent from 181 or two-thirds of every three institutions responding."

"Women also are being recruited by war industries. 248 universities list women graduate enrollments by war industries as follows: every other woman graduate from 20 or a twelfth of these schools; between 25 and 50 per cent report 40; or a sixth; under 25 per cent predict 188 or three-quarters of the replying institutions.

"Non-war job offers to June male graduates from 265 schools were divided as follows: every other man in the class, was the way 33 or an eighth of the correspondents put it; about one out of four graduates, said 70 or almost a fourth of the commentators; fewer than 25 per cent declared 162 or five-eighths of these institutions."

"Women are receiving many non-war or commercial employment opportunities, report 309 universities, who detail such offers as the following: every other woman graduate, answer 196 or 63½ per cent of this group; from a quarter to half of the class, declare 59 or 19½ per cent; below a quarter of the graduates, reply 54 or 17.4 per cent of these responding schools."

Four Non-War Fields Offer 72 Per Cent of Jobs

Another query read: "In what non-war fields of em-

Named Corporal



CORP. J. J. HENEBERY

John J. Henebery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henebery, Sr., of 35 Lucas avenue, who enlisted in the United States Army January 2, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Corp. Henebery is stationed at Camp Tyson, Tenn.

ployment do you expect the largest demand for graduates?"

Four fields, teaching, secretarial work, business administration and engineering formed 72 per cent of the total mentions. Agriculture ranked fifth in the co-educational institutions, but chemistry held that position in the men's colleges, and nursing and social work tied for that place in the women's schools.

Six times as many teachers and 25 times as many secretaries were sought at women's as at men's schools, though twice as many of these positions were offered at co-educational universities as were mentioned by women's colleges.

"Military service and war industry demands," commented Mr. Crabb, "are importantly influencing the non-war employment of offers, as mentioned by men's and women's colleges."

"Business administration was mentioned 18 times by women's institutions, but only 12 times by the men's group. More banking and selling jobs were offered to women than to men. Half as many accounting places were offered to women as to men. Chemistry positions were equally divided. Curiously enough this likewise was true of the ministry, though no theological seminaries were queried."

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Service and former service men agree on one general rule: Bring as little as possible, of either extra clothing or accessories.

It is possible for a man to report for induction with no equipment other than the clothes he has on, and without money, and still get along until he is discharged from service. All requisite transportation, food, shelter and clothing will be furnished by the Government.

There are a few items, however, that should be taken in the interest of cleanliness, comfort and happiness. At most, these include one change of shirt and underwear for the first morning's use, a small cake of soap and soap container, a tooth brush and tooth paste or powder, a comb and small hairbrush. It is well to take some money. A small durable metal shaving mirror, shoe dauber or small brush and polish, a compact sewing kit and small clothes brush or whisk broom are suggested as "going away" presents.

In addition, the selectee should bring a razor and shaving brush and soap or powder, unless he is fortunate enough to be able to go through the first two days without shaving. An electric razor may be usable in some places, but the soldier will not always find a convenient electric outlet for it.

It is well to bring a tan tie and extra handkerchiefs. The Army will issue one tie and four handkerchiefs, but many soldiers will want an extra supply.

It is most desirable that a small bag or valise be carried, or a folded carton and strong string. This will be needed to mail civilian clothes back home from the reception center.

The Argentine Government plans to operate a number of coal mines.

Long in Service



DANIEL J. HAUSER

Daniel J. Hauser, first class seaman, son of Mrs. Ella D. Leware, 72 Pine street, has served three years in the United States Army. He is stationed in Hawaii and was there December 7, when the Japanese attacked.

Minute Men Out To Aid Bond Fund

Drive for \$1,900,000,000 Is Launched Today

New York, June 15 (AP)—Armed with fountain pens instead of guns, 200,000 modern-day "Minute Men" formally launched today a 10-day drive for \$1,900,000,000 worth of war bond pledges with advance indications that poor and rich alike were ready to respond.

For as thousands of pledge solicitors jumped the gun by beginning their rounds yesterday, they found eager customers in the city's polyglot tenement districts as well as in penthouses and their smiling reception augured success for the door-to-door canvass of 2,000,000 New York families expected to buy almost one-sixth of the national war savings bond and stamp quota of \$12,000,000,000.

Keynote of the huge campaign was sounded yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, widow of the American flier who gave his life to sink a Japanese battleship; Stock Exchange President Emil Schram, and Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the dancing "mayor of Harlem."

"I know what's needed to bring this war to a close—but rapidly," Mrs. Kelly said at a ceremony in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. "We must bring more and more planes to the boys in the combat zones. We can do this by buying bonds."

She wore a cellulose-banded corsage of nine war savings stamps, and explained:

"We wear these for duty as well as beauty. I would like to see every American woman wearing such a corsage."

Schram pointed out that the purchase of war bonds was an excellent investment, with every \$3 returning \$4 in 10 years, and added that "such voluntary investment of our money in government bonds is one of the methods by which we can prevent inflation."

Declared old Bojangles:

"I want you all to buy war bonds, lot o' them. But you need money to buy bonds. So, as mayor of Harlem, I'll fix you with money to buy bonds. Tomorrow the number is 482."

This reference to Harlem's famous policy game (illegal) drew as much laughter as his dancing feet drew applause.

In general, those of the volunteer army of Minute Men and women who started taking pledges yesterday reported that the average family signing up to purchase bonds and stamps ran close to the "10 per cent of income" quota set by the treasury department.

Citizens Urged
To Back Scrap
Rubber Campaign

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Hears King George of Greece. (Meets noon, eastern war time.)

May take up conference report on service pay allotment bill.

Appropriations committee considers labor and federal security appropriations bill.

Special silver committee session.

House

Routine session (noon).

Ways and means committee continues study of new tax program.

Saturday

Senate and House in recess.

To Aid Campaign

A drive to solicit scrap rubber was scheduled to start today by members of Aleph Zadik Aleph, a house-to-house canvass will be made, and by such effort, said Theodore Weiner, president of the club, will this local organization be effective in contributing toward the American cause.

Atlantic Sinkings

(By The Associated Press)

With the Germans threatening a new widespread campaign against all shipping in the Atlantic north of the West Indies, the total of ships sunk by enemy submarines in the western Atlantic now stands at 265.

Additional sinkings of 13 merchant ships last week and one yesterday were officially announced. More than 394 crewmen and passengers of the 14 ships were reported rescued, while 18 lives were lost and 65 persons were missing.

Seven United States ships, two British, one Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Swedish and one unidentified Allied merchantman were included in last week's sinkings. The ship sunk yesterday was a small merchantman.

The tabulation:

	June	Pearl Harbor	Since
7-14			
Off the U. S.	9	128	
Off Canada 0	0	34	
In the Caribbean ... 3	71		
In the Gulf of Mexico 2	16		
Off South America . 2	16		
Total 14	265		

The German announcement of an intensified U-boat campaign north of the West Indies said that "every ship which enters this zone after June 26, 1942, will expose itself to destruction."

Germany claimed its submarines sank last week 40 Allied merchant ships and one destroyer off the United States coast, in the Caribbean and Panama Canal Zones and in the Mediterranean.

However, large firms producing transportation equipment, ordnance and electrical goods "continued to expand their production of war supplies," the department observed. Silverware, rubber and silk, rayon goods plants rehired workers recently laid off.

Reports from 2,412 factories in the state showed 619,338 persons employed in mid-May on a total payroll of \$24,345,131. The department's factory employment index was 13.5 per cent above May 1941, and the payroll index 38 per cent higher.

The largest gains—5.2 per cent in employment and 14.8 per cent in

New York Workers Shift From Peace To War Industries

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—

Thousands of New York workers are shifting from peace-time to war-time industries—especially expanding ordnance, transportation equipment, and electrical plants—state labor department figures reveal today.

Surveying May statistics the department announced "the release of many workers by plants making civilian goods was counterbalanced by the hiring during the month of thousands of additional workers by war plants."

"Sizeable layoffs" were reported by metal plants manufacturing tin cans, razors, heating apparatus, radios, agricultural machinery and castings. Textile plants making rugs, carpets and other woolen fabrics ran into material shortages. Seasonal slumps hit apparel plants.

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Russian Lines

Held Staunchly

(Continued from Page One)

of Murmansk, the rail-head through which vital American and British military supplies are being poured into Russia. The Nazi objective, of course, is to cut this life-line.

Watch Murmansk, if you would keep well informed on the progress of the war, since preservation of this route is essential, and its loss would be a real catastrophe. Don't forget what I have taken the liberty of emphasizing so often that this is a war of resources, in which production and transportation must be maintained at top pitch.

Over the Hump'

War Production Board Chairman Nelson told us yesterday that "we are over the hump" in production. That's great news, but that won't win the war unless transportation gets the material to the soldiers on the front. So Murmansk, in

St. Mary's Centenary Marked by Solemn Services on Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

nor Drury and of Monsignor Stanley. And with the background of experience in parishes, I can enter easily, and I feel rather completely, into your feelings today; first of all the feelings of you who have lived all your lives in this parish; you who have been baptized, received your sacraments here in this parish, and love it as the most cherished spot on earth.

I know you are happy in hearing the stories of your parish from the lips of one of your former parish priests. I know you are happy as they are, to see so many of the former priests of St. Mary's parish here, participating in this observance this morning, and I am sure that the priests are happy to be here with you, and likewise the Sisters and Brothers. Because it is an historic and soul-stirring occasion, each one glances back in memory and imagination over the period of 100 years. And I was pleased at the observation of Monsignor Stanley as he commended his successor on restoring the church and beautifying it in such a way as to leave its original theme unimpaired—the altars, the windows, and the general lines of the church. But jubilees and centenaries have other purposes besides those of considering things of this kind. There is always another phase of the observance, another side which is likewise of great importance, and that is that the priests, religious and faithful are the inheritors of these great ambitions and of the glory for their own souls, and also for the privilege of passing them on to others, for that is the history of the church from the time the Lord gave His commission to His apostles and disciples. And so we priests and people rejoice and are edified and consoled and stirred by these facts. Mindful of those who have gone before us in the Faith, we resolve on this occasion to be faithful to the lessons and teachings of Holy Mother Church; faithful to the traditions of our priests and our parents and grandparents; faithful to the tradition handed down to the churches, the deposit of faith, through the centuries, and we resolve on this occasion likewise to be faithful to our own obligations of saving our immortal souls—or of saving that “pearl of great price” of which our Gospel speaks, and of being a similar edification and help to others to whom we must transmit the faith and the example of those who have kept the faith.

I think the prayer in the Mass celebrated this morning is very eloquent in describing and epitomizing our prayers and our feelings today, for it says “O God, the Protector of those who hope in Thee without whom nothing is valuable and nothing is holy, multiply in us Thy graces and Thy mercies, that under Thy inspiration and Thy guidance, passing through temporal things and temporal life, we may not lose our eternal life.” That is a prayer that I think we might make, united in offering it with the Most Reverend Celebrant of the Mass. On this Centenary Day, we take new courage and go forward through the trials and difficulties and the real sorrows of this temporal life, and through them and by them and above them, gain eternal life.

It is my privilege and my happiness on this occasion to bring to all here present and to all the faithful of the parish, the Apostolic Blessing of our Holy Father, who participates with us in the joy of this day.

Delivers Sermon

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, P.R., pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in New York city, and a former pastor of St. Mary's, then delivered the sermon:

Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra Psalmum Dicite Nomine Ejus. Gloriam Laudi Ejus. Ps. 65. V. 1 and 2.

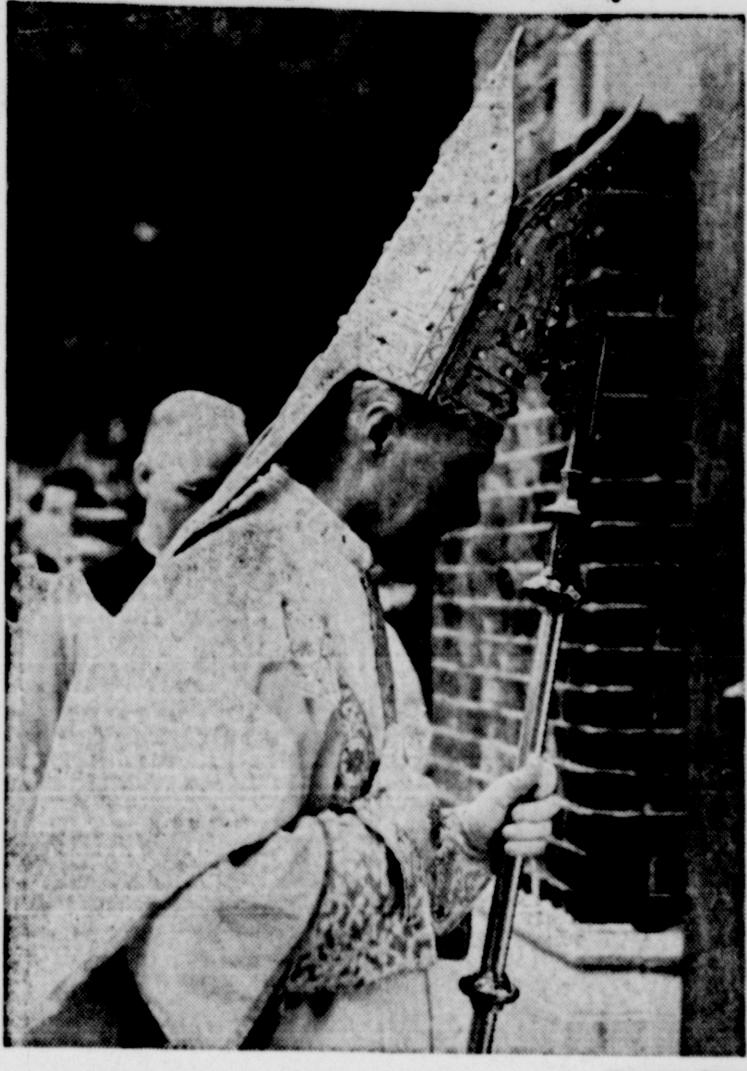
Burst forth with joy to God, all the earth.

Sing ye a song to His name. Give glory to His praise.

Thus spoke the inspired Psalmist ages ago; thus speak we on this glorious day.

In 1609, Henry Hudson set out from Holland to find a new way to India and the east. He already knew that Columbus had landed on an island south of Florida which he called San Salvador. Hudson was one of the many navigators from Holland seeking new lands for the mother country, not only to bring back treasures not found at home, but also to seek new places for colonization. Owing to the great religious wars in Europe at that time, many left their native lands to seek and found colonies where

St. Mary's Centenary



A solemn pontifical Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D.D., auxiliary bishop of New York, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in observance of the parish centennial. Bishop Donahue is shown entering the edifice following a procession from the rectory.

Freeman Photo

they could worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. According to some historians, Hudson travelled as far as Albany on the majestic river which still bears his name; others claim that he sailed only a few miles up the river before returning to report his findings. The exact date of the coming of these courageous and adventurous seamen is not known but it is a fact that about 1650, whole boatloads of Dutch from Holland and Huguenots from Holland and France came into these peaceful surroundings. The proof of this is the fact that many towns and hamlets in this area bear names from their home countries.

In the growth and development of industries such as canal building, cement manufacturing, blue stone quarrying and brick making, the Irish emigrants of the 1840-50-60-70 and 80 played a major part. The whole countryside is strewn with their bones. In the midst of this development there is a note of sadness and bitterness which has left its mark on the pages of history. During the forties and fifties, great numbers of the Irish came here, driven from their own land by poverty, due to persecution by a government which hated and despised them because of their religion. It is a strange phenomenon of human nature that the inhabitants of this city, fully aware that two centuries earlier their own forebears had come here to escape religious persecution, should, in turn, be so hard on the Irish emigrant, because of his Catholicity. It became almost an impossibility to secure property for a Catholic church or school were that intention known. But the new pastor, many difficult problems demanded my solution. Half a year had passed since there came to the Diocese of New York, a new shepherd in the person of our beloved Archbishop Spellman. It was his brain and his direction that solved my knotty problems so magnificently.

To this parish as my successor came a priest whom time will rank with the greatest pastores. The name I made here, I think, caused me to be sent to New York. About that time, at the end of 1938 and the beginning of 1939, a double tragedy happened in New York. I refer to the deaths of two personal friends of mine, Monsignor Petry and McNamee. Being better acquainted with Our Lady of Lourdes parish and its problems than any other priest, Bishop Donahue, then Administrator of the New York Archdiocese, asked me to take the pastorate. As the new pastor, many difficult problems demanded my solution. Half

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Purposely, I will omit the names of the laity for there are some men and women here today who can go back in memory for 70 and 80 years. There have been so many characters who have done faithful service for this parish that I would do grave injustice if I mentioned some and forgot others.

When mentioning pastores, I will purposely omit the names of assistants since the total number is 59. However, I feel that I would offend if I did not mention the present hard-working and very efficient co-workers Fathers Roth, Fox and Connor, and also the recent assistants, Fathers Kennedy and Moore, who are acting as deacon and subdeacon today. I will ask the others to forgive but to pray for me.

If the people of this locality wanted them for their brains and brawn to hew their rocks, build their canals and railroads, develop the country, the Irish demanded that they be allowed to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. Hence, we find the founding of this parish by an ancestry that makes us feel proud to know that their blood courses through our veins. Yes, bigotry and opposition are what brought about the greatest Catholic tradition. Irish Catholics are well aware of their double heritage; the faith coming down to them from Christ the Lord in its entirety, not in parcels and pieces, and pure blood coursing through their veins.

It was about this time that the great development of our country was being accomplished, mainly through the building of canals and later railroads. This particular section received its development mainly from water. The transference of coal from Pennsylvania to this section was made possible by the use of a waterway joining the Delaware River with the Hudson, known as the Delaware and Hudson Canal. Occupations such as farming, cattle raising, brick making and numerous others prospered in this section. It was from this section that the blue stone was shipped to the great City of New York, not to mention the cement for the great cities of the world.

At the time of the founding of this parish in 1842, that the Rev. John Hughes became Archbishop of New York. In the great jubilation over the founding of their own parish, little did the faithful here realize that a prelate of gigantic proportions was being enthroned upon the Episcopal See of New York. His accomplishments, heralded in the annals of our history, make him one of the

greatest churchmen of all time. It was during his Episcopacy that bands of hoodlums, under the guise of religion, formed a society called The Know Nothing Party.

The character of the great Archbishop Hughes soon made a strong impression on New York city as well as on the whole countryside. Amid the struggles between the so-called natives and the more recent arrivals, the great Civil War broke out. The Union that had so happily been welded together by the signers of the Declaration of Independence was now threatened. It was then that the worth of the Catholics was appreciated. If Abraham Lincoln thought so much of Archbishop Hughes as to send him on a special mission to Europe, it was because of his intense patriotism which was, in turn, reflected in his Catholic brethren.

The pages of history of that time give us glowing accounts of Catholic and Protestant men leaving this city, arm in arm, for the battle front. Their bickerings were forgotten; the security of their country was at stake. Seldom since that day has the peace and tranquility of a lovable people in this commonwealth been disturbed.

History tells us of the healthy growth of Catholicism in this parish from the days of that lovable character, Father Myles Maxwell, who assembled the first congregation here in a small building in 1842. Seven years later, in 1849, he built this majestic structure which has just now been embellished by Monsignor Drury.

It would be my delight to relate one hundred facts and incidents of one hundred years of glorious history but time will not permit, so we will have to wait until Judgment Day when the recording angel will proclaim them in Heaven.

The story of one hundred years recalls the names of many priests, religious and laity. The religious known as The Sisters of Charity, have done yeoman work here for over 81 years, working in silence almost unnoticed, nevertheless making a lasting impression both here and in Heaven. Truly like the mother of the Macabees, when asked to produce her jewels, brought forth her children, saying, “these are my jewels.” These good Sisters can claim to have educated 75 per cent of this parish.

This is their claim for recognition on this day. The Benedictine Sisters and the Ursuline Sisters of the Blessed Virgin, of more recent arrival, are also making a great impression for good; one in caring for the sick and needy, the other in education, giving a culture that is sorely needed not only here but throughout the country.

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Dear parishioners, I will close hoping that Our Blessed Mother, to whose protection this parish is dedicated, will forgive me for any lapses of mind and memory in trying to depict for you the facts and figures of a glorious history.

A history replete with a faith well understood and well practiced. A faith well understood by those parishioners now in Purgatory awaiting our prayers. A faith which, at this moment, is causing rejoicing in Heaven by many who are there because of the help they secured from this altar. We in turn who have as yet, time to work out our eternal salvation, ask the elect in Heaven to be seek Our Blessed Mother that we, and those who come after us, may join them in Heaven when our time comes to sever the bonds from this earth.

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Archbishop Francis J. Spellman visited St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Sunday afternoon, where he confirmed a class of 60 and blessed the school. Shown in the above picture from left to right are the Right Rev. Monsignor Henry O'Carroll, P. R. V. F., of Newburgh; the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., archbishop of New York; the Rev. William J. McDonald of St. Peter's parish of Rosendale, Whiteport and High Falls; the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Donahue, P. A., of New York, and the Right Rev.

imagined in my own home when my father brought home two tickets for a lecture by this famous orator, given in this church in November, 1873. The result of Father Burke's preachings was to drive back to Europe this unscrupulous falsifier, much humiliated but a wiser historian.

Father Felix Farrelly bought and established the cemetery on Flatbush avenue. He it was who invited the Sisters of Charity to take charge of the school. Father Duffy was a well known orator and preacher.

Two former pastors, Fathers O'Farrell and McNamee, became Bishops. Father O'Farrell became the first Bishop of Trenton and Father McNamee became the third Bishop of Albany.

I can recall from memory the scholarly Monsignor Burtzel whose tenure of 22 years left a lasting impression. It was he who erected the three altars and placed the mural paintings on the wall. He was not only a great theologian but also a great civic figure. He played a conspicuous part in the erection of the Public Library, the Benedictine and the Kingston City Hospitals.

Monsignor Hickey, who endeared himself to the whole parish, built the present school. Many people claim that he knew every man, woman and child of his parish by their first name. Owing to illness, he is unable to be here in person today but his heart is here.

There is one in our midst, Father Scully, whose fine taste has given us the rectory, the convent and the external veneer of the church. Due to his taste, St. Mary's buildings are described as one of the most outstanding building groups in the whole Archdiocese of New York.

After Father Scully, came the one now speaking to you. The name I made here, I think, caused me to be sent to New York. About that time, at the end of 1938 and the beginning of 1939, a double tragedy happened in New York. I refer to the deaths of two personal friends of mine, Monsignor Petry and McNamee. Being better acquainted with Our Lady of Lourdes parish and its problems than any other priest, Bishop Donahue, then Administrator of the New York Archdiocese, asked me to take the pastorate. As the new pastor, many difficult problems demanded my solution. Half

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Apostolic Delegate Cicognani: The Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, N. Y.

Apostolic Delegation United States of America

I am indeed pleased to inform you that on this historic occasion of the centenary of St. Mary's Church, our most Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, has graciously designed to impart to you, to all the Priests and Religious laboring in St. Mary's parish, as well as to all the faithful of the parish, his special Apostolic Benediction.

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With renewed felicitations and with sentiments of esteem and affection,

every best wish, I remain
Sincerely yours in Christ

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 15, 1942

LEARNING TO THINK

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago says:

"Democracy is the only form of government that is founded on the dignity of man—not the dignity of some men, of rich men, of educated men or of white men, but of all men."

It is for this reason, doubtless, that President Hutchins is so keen on the type of education that will teach all men to think. He'd like to see general education raised to the college level, after the war. He warns, quite rightly, that people "should not expect to get this all done by Thursday." It is going to take time. But just as there was trouble getting people to accept the fact of any compulsory education at all, and more trouble getting the level in some states raised to the point of giving everybody high school education, either academic or manual, so, naturally, there will be difficulty in getting people in general to accept the idea of having everybody get a college education.

The other levels, however, have abundantly justified themselves. It is a truism that everybody with education wishes he had had more, while no one wishes he had less. And while education for the job may have its uses, while general manual training is also useful, any American when he sits down to consider seriously the matter of education, what it is for, what it does, what it leads to, is apt to agree with President Hutchins that the most important kind of education is that which teaches the young to think things through.

PROGRESS IN PACIFIC

Intelligence and skill win in war as they do in peace. This fact is driven home reassuringly by the fighting in the Pacific. A big fleet of warships from Japan moved against our western outposts as the mighty hosts of Xerxes long ago moved against the free people of Greece. And in this case, as in the ancient clash, the free West has won. Our defenses stand fast against the human tides of the Orient. Tiny Midway Island itself rolls back the barbarians, and our great Hawaiian stronghold is unshaken.

It would be rash to say at this stage of the war that there is no more peril in the Pacific. The snake has been "scotched" but not killed. Japan still has great striking power when her forces are concentrated. And racial pride, so intense that it becomes a weakness, will doubtless bring fanatical outbursts before the war is ended. But already, in this short and preliminary phase of the war, the naval and air forces of the United States have shown their moral and mental superiority. With the superior striking power that is now gathering, in spite of heavy involvement in the Atlantic, the United States begins to see, in the near future, undisputed mastery of the Pacific area.

TIN CANS

The time has come when the government wants the tin from the used can. It makes these suggestions for their salvage:

First, throw away paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, evaporated milk and conical-topped cans. Their shape makes it too hard to clean and prepare them for salvage.

Take out bottom as well as top of those that are left. Wash the can thoroughly, removing paper labels. Flatten them, leaving just room enough to see through. Keep them in a dry place apart from other rubbish.

Some means will be found of collecting the cans, and word will be given when the time comes.

The W.P.B. says that almost all the tin on cans can be salvaged. In happier times, it costs more to de-tin them than to prepare new tin; but these are not happy nor easy times, and tin is greatly needed. For some purposes no other metal seems to take its place. Bushings for airplane motors, for example.

BOND SALES

It is reassuring to learn that sales of War Savings Bonds for the month of May were \$634,356,000, nicely surpassing the \$600,000,000 quota. Continental U.S.A. fell a little

behind two important territorial outposts. Hawaii bought more than six times its quota, and Alaska two and one-half times. Utah did the best among the states, with 171 per cent. It is decent and charitable not to mention the low states, which will doubtless do better from now on.

This is only a slight start on the real job. If the war is going to cost \$200,000,000,000, which is what the government is figuring on, people have hardly begun buying. It is the best and safest form of thrift, and a neat combination of profit and patriotism.

STANDARDIZED WORLD

Yes, "it's a small world, after all." How small it has become, people hardly realize yet. Take this matter of military weapons. Always in the past, nations have made their own weapons. Now Britain and the United States are standardizing their fighting tools, to make weapons and equipment interchangeable. It will be done on a vast scale, and other nations fighting on the same side will soon be using identical weapons, made by identical machinery.

If the war ends in a real peace, so that there can be economic unity and equal trade opportunities, this tendency may spread rapidly over the world. People in all the civilized countries could have, in large part, the same goods of a thousand kinds, made by like and interchangeable machinery. This would mean world unity to a degree hardly imagined yet.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
SHOULD EVERYBODY TAKE VITAMINS?

There is not the slightest doubt about the value of vitamins to health. The discovery of vitamins, their presence in food, and their action in nutrition is the greatest discovery in nutrition for many years.

When we think of the value of vitamin A in eye diseases, of vitamin B complex in digestive disturbances, of vitamin C in preventing scurvy, of vitamin D in preventing rickets, and vitamin E in deficiency of the reproductive organs, it would seem like good sense for everybody to take a small or large quantity of all the vitamins daily. In fact, some employers, to maintain the health of their employees, are distributing vitamins to these employees through their health or nursing departments.

What about this giving of vitamins to everybody, whether or not they need them? Would it not be well for all workers in these war days to take extra vitamins and not depend entirely on food stuffs, wholesome as they may be?

There is no doubt that there is a definite need for more vitamins in those who are working harder than has been their custom. These individuals will show this need in various ways and extra vitamins, more food, or more frequent meals (using the usual amount of food in the twenty-four hours) should be given to them.

Fortunately, the Committee of Nutrition in Industry and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has been studying this question and find that "little attention has been paid to the kinds of food served in the cafeterias, that is from the standpoint of nutrition." A qualified nutritionist who classified seven hundred lunch trays passing through the cafeteria line in a New England factory considered 390 as inadequate or insufficient, and 310 of them good. Similar conditions were found in other plants. Yet in some of these plants consideration was being given to the idea of giving vitamins to all employees without finding out whether or not the food already supplied was not a complete diet in itself.

The Committee on Nutrition states that the use of nutritive foods—foods containing the necessary vitamins and minerals and possessing the other factors—aside from vitamins—is the proper way to make sure of an all round nourishing diet.

It is known that vitamins are valuable and are now being put into bread and milk, but for everybody to take vitamins is, in the opinion of the committee, unnecessary.

Eating Your Way to Health

Send for this valuable little booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). It contains much helpful information on the various types of food and which kinds and how much you need for an all round diet. Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 14, 1922.—Miss Jennie F. Boice died in Hawthorne.

County Clerk John Saxe announced that 7,000 licenses for pleasure cars had been issued in Ulster county.

Stephen B. Beatty, formerly of New Paltz, died in his home at 777 Broadway.

Mrs. Mary Brennan died in her home at 50 Brewster street.

June 15, 1922.—Mayor Walter P. Crane appointed Joseph Beichert a member of the police board to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of William Dugan. He also appointed William C. Shafer to succeed himself to the police board.

John D. Rockefeller, said to be one of the richest men in the world, passed through Kingston on his way from Cooperstown to Tarrytown.

Dr. Reuben Smith of Kingston and Miss Olive Hill of Catskill married in Catskill.

Miss Anne E. Henze and William Conway married.

Christian H. Davis died in his home at 32 Newkirk avenue.

Richard S. Gibson died in his home in Saugerties.

June 14, 1942.—Lillian Di Pippo, 4, of 129 Chambers street, suffered a broken leg when hit by an auto near her home.

Southern magnolia blossoms were being displayed at Burgevin's flower shop at Main and Fair streets. They had been picked from trees growing on the Burgevin premises.

Mrs. David Krushner of Albany avenue extension died.

Mrs. Julia Dillon McEntee Morris, wife of A. Ellery Morris, died on June 13, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McEntee, on Orchard street.

Dr. Jack Lehner planned to open an office at 296 Broadway on August 1.

June 15, 1932.—Warren C. Harp of New Paltz killed when the auto he was in upset on the Highland-Clintondale road, near Ardenia. Two others in the car escaped unhurt.

Stanton W. Kuehn, an employee of The Freeman, died in the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Harrison D. Geist of the Highland Presbyterian Church, resigned the pastorate, effective July 1.

RETRIBUTION WILL BE SURE AND SWIFT

By Bressler

**Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief**

(By The Associated Press)

Tempermental Thief

Denver — The burglar was disturbed when he found only 15 cents in a piggy bank after breaking into the John Johnson apartment.

So he smashed two dozen eggs on the walls and ceiling.

Trails Parallel

Los Angeles — Arthur W. Anderson, South Pasadena, and William M. A. Brandt, North Hollywood, met for the first time when they boarded a train in 1917.

They became corporals, then sergeants and finally second lieutenants at the same time, and sailed on the same transport for France.

Yesterday, after a lapse of 23 years, they met again. Both reported to Col. William A. Aird for duty as army captains.

Borrowing Trouble

San Diego — Life in the Marine Corps.

The leathernecks at Camp Elliott are searching the dry tables around their post for five rattlesnakes.

Purpose—to consummate a deal whereby the San Diego zoo has agreed to accept the rattlers in exchange for a cheetah, a jungle cat from India, useful as a mascot.

Dental Hazard

Chicago—Precautionary note: Don't forget to take your false teeth out if bombs start falling.

Dr. Charles F. Deatherage, member of the dental advisory committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, warned that small removable bridges may be swallowed as a result of the vacuum created by a bomb explosion, and full or partial dentures may become secondary projectiles following a blow on the head.

Thoroughness

Chicago — The thieves who invaded the offices of the W. W. Stewart Auto Sales Company did not overlook them.

They ransacked the place, took \$8 in a cash box; consumed a dozen bottles of soft drinks; took the keys for the cars in an adjoining car lot; stole a second hand car, returned it smashed, and then took a later model, which they didn't return.

Dummy Clocks Lose Time

Indianapolis — The hands on those dummy clocks and watches which signify jewelers' shops are not going to point to 8:19 anymore in Indiana.

The Watchmakers' Association of Indiana voted today to change them to 7:55—as a reminder of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Fruits May Be Canned Without Use of Sugar

Ithaca, N. Y. — With the fruit canning season about to start, the New York state college of home economics calls attention to the fact that all fruits may be canned successfully without sugar.

They may also be canned with only a little sugar, or with part sugar and part honey or corn syrup. Here are the suggested procedures:

Juicy fruits, such as berries, cherries and plums may be canned in their own juice. To extract the juice from the ripe fruits, crush, heat and strain them, and use this fruit juice in place of the usual sugar syrup to fill the jars.

Up to half of the amount of sweetening used may be honey. If a strong-flavored honey is used however, it may offset the flavor of the fruit. By experimenting, a person may prefer the flavor of some honeys with some fruits.

Since all corn syrups are not alike, no one rule for substituting can be given. However, about a third of the amount of sweetening used may be corn syrup, which is about a third as sweet as sugar. Since it is liquid, it will be thinner and less sweet than an all-sugar syrup.

Up to half of the amount of sweetening used may be honey. If a strong-flavored honey is used however, it may offset the flavor of the fruit. By experimenting, a person may prefer the flavor of some honeys with some fruits.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Any time you want in Washington these days—and even if you don't—you can get a confused argument about the deportation order of Harry Bridges.

The argument is confused because it always ends up in two questions: (1) Why hasn't the Communist Party protested? (2) Why did U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle do it, especially in view of the fact that President Roosevelt had just commuted the 4-year sentence of Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in the United States, to 14 months, thereby releasing him from prison?

The answer to the first is that when the Communist Party chiefs, in the midst of celebrations over the release of Browder, had recovered from their consternation (a high party official was heard to shout when the news arrived at one headquarters: "My Lord, what do we do now?") they concluded that the party couldn't possibly protest publicly the Biddle deportation order.

As for the answer to that No. (2), it is simple. Aside from the evidence as Biddle saw it (the saw it differently from his own Board of Immigration Appeals, and reversed it by this order) what else could he do, without assuming the responsibility for the long-battled Bridges from here on out?

By this order and the announced decision of Bridges' attorney to fight the order, the case goes to the federal court and maybe even to the United States supreme court. It isn't that Biddle has passed the buck; it is just that ONLY by ordering Bridges deported, could this country AND Bridges get a final decision on this controversy which has been kicking around on the American scene for too many years now.

PORT EWEN**Song Service**

Port Ewen, June 15—Last evening the Intermediate C. E. Society sponsored a special service in the Reformed Church. An appreciative congregation enjoyed the whole hour. The leader of the evening was Miss Dorothy Hornbeck. Charles Benton led in prayer and the scripture was read by Kenneth Beesmer. A mixed quartet from the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, composed of the Misses Shirley Fowler and Roberta Hotaling and Henry Hopper and Robert Messinger, sang two selections, "Beautiful Savior" and "Day Is Dying in the West." The Rev. John Muilenberg, assistant pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church was the speaker of the evening. He had his trombone to lead in the singing and played as an offertory solo, "Finlandia," by Sibelius. The Rev. George Berens introduced the Rev. Mr. Muilenberg as a fellow student of college and finally second lieutenant at the same time, and sailed on the same transport for France.

Kiwaniens Open 27th Convention In Cleveland Today

Cleveland, June 15—Over 5,000 delegates and visitors from the U. S. and Canada are expected here for Kiwanis International's 27th annual convention.

Four days of business sessions and conferences are scheduled for planning war activities for the 2,180 clubs over the North American continent.

The theme of the convention is "Victory—by United Effort—by Individual Service."

For the third time Cleveland is host to a convention of Kiwanis International. The first one was held in 1916 and the second in 1921.

Charles S. Donley, of Pittsburgh, president, is presiding at all sessions. He was elected a year ago in Atlanta.

"Every plan we make must take into consideration the building of military and civilian morale," Mr. Donley told the delegates. "Kiwanis is strictly a morale building organization. Home morale supports the battle fronts. Our strength lies in our 26 years of experience in all types of community work. We have a well-trained organization which can help win the war. In over 2180 communities throughout the U. S. and Canada we are engaged in war work," he said.

Conferences will plan child welfare, youth activities, urban-rural relations, health programs and other types of civic work. One of the largest conferences will discuss ways to bring all community groups into the war effort. The organization of community councils, in which all groups will have representation, will be urged.

During the coming week all local clubs will observe All-Kiwanis week. This occasion brings together the 113,000 members for an expression of united fellowship.

Canadian Speaker Heard

Leonard W. Brockington, of Ottawa, Ont., former assistant to Premier MacKenzie King, told delegates that this war is conflict of "the order of the New World against the world order as Hitler desires it. Free men are marching and there are many at our side," he said.

"Our united and growing strength is striking against the Axis powers where there is an increasing tide of unrest.

"We of Canada and the United States have never been guilty of aggression. We cherish no hates, we seek no revenges, we pursue no aggrandizement. We have had to fight to defend our liberties. We fight, too, for those millions of humble, homeless people in Europe and Asia who some day will have a happy reunion around the hearth of freedom."

The following speakers will be heard during the week:

Raymond B. Howard, London, O., president, National Editorial Association, and a newspaper publisher.

Matthew J. Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States, in charge of anti-trust enforcement.

Miss Charlotte E. Whitton, Ottawa, Ont., editor and consultant for war-time prices and trade board.

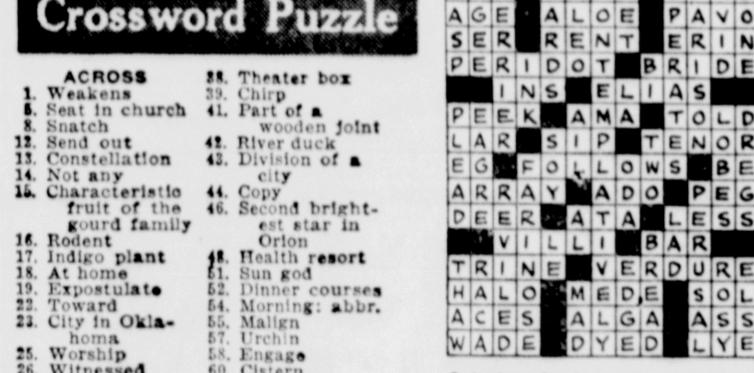
Stanley High, nationally known writer and publicist.

Cats Thwart Blackout

Cats were blamed in court for the failure of a blackout in Wrexham, England. Joseph Griffiths, arrested because lights were on, said his cats often occupied a shelf near an electric light switch, and he felt sure they were responsible for snapping on the switch after he had put out the lights. Nevertheless, he was fined \$8.

Argentina has a campaign for the establishment of new industries and put them on a sound basis to meet the difficulties of post-war readjustments.

Crossword Puzzle



In Ireland



SGT. RUEL E. BARNES
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes of 97 Gage street received a cablegram from their son, Sergeant Ruel E. Barnes, of his safe arrival in northern Ireland. This is Sergeant Barnes' second army journey. He previously served with the U. S. Army in Hawaii.

In Florida



PVT. FRANK CULLEN
Pvt. Frank Cullen, son of Mrs. Mary Cullen of 19 Burnett street was inducted into the army last April. He is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Transferred



PVT. CONRAD KANTZLER
Pvt. Conrad L. Kantzler, aviation cadet, who has been at the Air Corps replacement training center at Miami Beach, has been transferred to Tyndall Field, Fla. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ilert of 53 Crown street, Kings-

Dried beans will cook tender more quickly in soft water than in hard water.



The Proof of Friendship
Just help your friends in trouble and cheer them on the way Twill give their lives more gladness; 'Tis well worthwhile today;
A tear for the broken hearted, a word for the man that's blue, A helping hand for the aged, adds strength and courage new.
Tis a little thing to offer; just the light of a quiet smile, But the joy it brings to others will make the deed worth while. Then watch your step my brother; there's service you can do, It may be time for action, that proves your friendship true.
—Harry Brokaw

Prospective Employer—Are you an expert accountant?

Applicant—Yes, sir.

Prospective Employer—Your written references seem all right, but tell me more about yourself.

Applicant—Well, my wife kept a household account for 30 days. One night after dinner I sat down and in less than an hour found out how much we owed our grocer.

Prospective Employer—Hang up your hat and coat. The job's yours.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.



By LICHTRY

DONALD DUCK



CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

L'il ABNER



WHEN A SCRAGG YEARSNS



STOP KILLIN' THET FELLAH FO' LEST A MINUTE, CHILLIN'! THAT'S A BETTER CAR OVER THAR--AN' IT'S GOIN' TO A WEDDIN'!—AH IS PARTIK'LARLY SEDIMENTAL 'BOLT WEDDINS, ON ACCOUNT THAR'S GENERALLY SO MUCH FOOD TEAT AN' SO MUCH SILVERWARE TSTEAL!

BLONDIE



A BUMSTEAD ENTRY BARRED FROM THIS TRACK!



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE



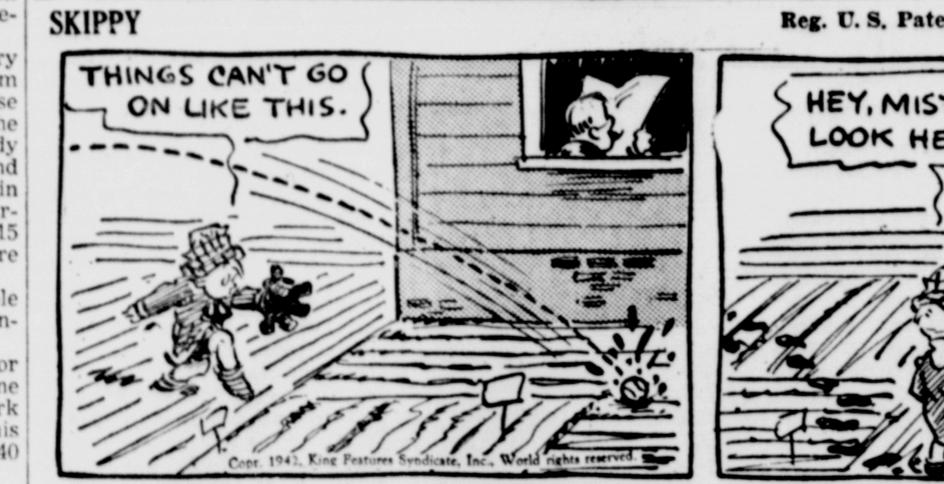
"DARN THOSE BEETLES!"



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE

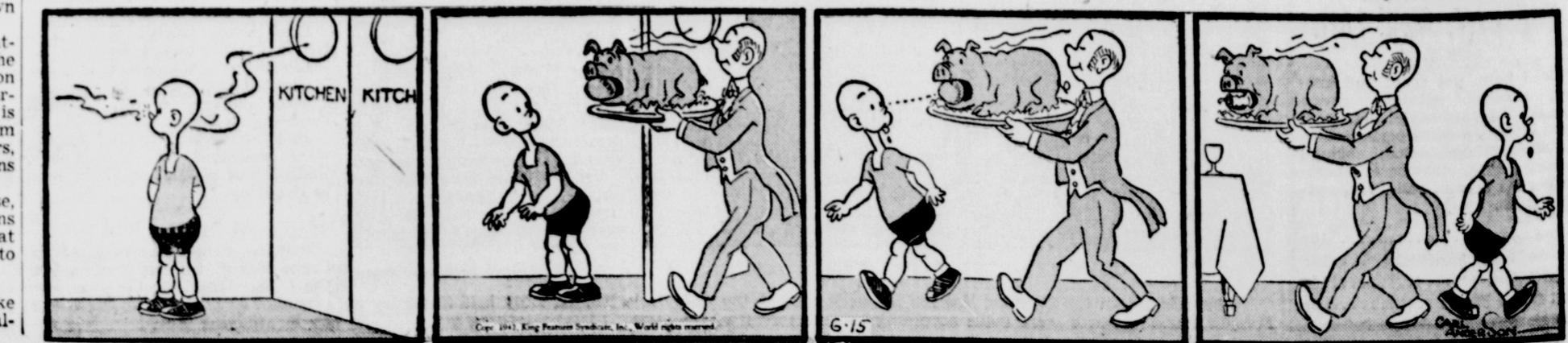
SKIPPY



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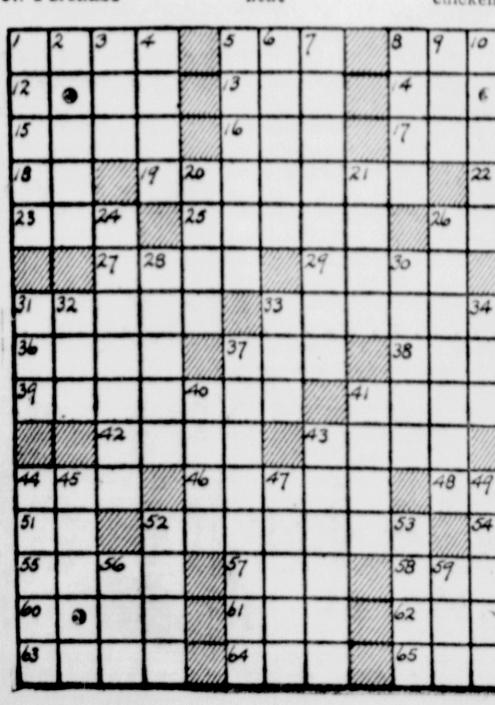
By PERCY CROSBY

HENRY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Fires in the United States take about 10,000 human lives annually.

Moral Law Would Help World Peace, Says Msgr. Sheen

(Continued from Page One)

the revolution, started principally among the defeated nations. These nations he said were Germany and he also said Italy had been "defeated" in that she had not been given all of the booty which she had hoped for from England. Russia was also defeated, defeated through the revolution within that country.

Hits "isms"

And in referring to Russia, Father Sheen said that while Russia was fighting on our side in the war she was not fighting for our cause in the "revolution," for he said we are fighting now against that philosophy which says that the individual has no value and that totalitarianism is the value in this revolution. Between Communism, Fascism and Nazism he said there was but the difference between burglary and larceny and he said all three of the "isms" are bad.

Restoration of moral law is the first great offensive of a great ideal.

"What are we fighting for and what are we fighting against?" he asked his audience. He said that in 20 years we will come to know what transformation is now taking place during this "revolution." We have already passed from a free to a planned economy. For the past 200 years the world has been engaged in a selfish struggle and selfishness has been the characteristic note of the past 200 years. This selfishness has brought about a divorce between the individual and law and authority and a monopolistic capitalism has isolated the man with money. Man has said "I have this money and I can do with it what I want and no church, no state can question my right to possession." When any nation persists in that philosophy trouble is ahead. That was the cause of the first World War, with each nation having its own particular ego and he said since then men have been no better.

Describes Era

We are living in an era which might be termed a "civilization of individuals" in which individuals are not bound to each other religiously, politically or economically. In a religious revolution men are separated from the church and then from each other. Economic or capitalistic individualism separates man from his neighbor. This idea that we can do as we please when taken on by nation leads only to war.

There are two great events marking this era. The war and the revolution and the war is but an episode of the revolution and he said the revolution would outlast the war. The Rev. Sheen cautioned people to keep distinct the war and the revolution.

"Russia is fighting on our side of the war and we are grateful for that. In the revolution, please God, I would not consider we are with Russia". He said that he did not take the same viewpoint as journalists whose thinking was not profound. These men live for the events of the day. He also said he did not agree with Mr. Kaltenborn who "once slept alongside a microphone" and he pointed out the events of the world were not made in a day.

He reminded his listeners that Lenin has said that he would be willing to see three quarters of the people downed provided the remainder could be made communists and Hitler has written that he cared nothing for the lives of three millions of men if his cause could be sustained while Mussolini has written that the state is all and the individual nothing.

Evil is the method and goal of this revolution and these new philosophies repudiate justice and mercy. We are fighting against this philosophy which says the individual has no value and that totalitarianism is the value in this evil revolution. The leaders of this evil have appeal to the masses of their countries and we are pitted against a tremendous force. The appeal of the leaders who say individualism is nothing is strong but their peoples believe in it and are content to die if their burial notices may read "he died in peace with Hitler".

Moral Law Needed

What is most needed is the restoration of moral law and the devotion of economic resources for the common good of man, said the speaker.

America has been indifferent to Christianity and this must be overcome. He urged the people to "take up the Cross of Christ."

"America needs the offensive of a great ideal and if we have that we can sweep the world," he said. We fight against three things, the idea that individual man is worthless, that only totality has value

Educator and Orator



The Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, orator and professor of the Catholic University, in Washington, D. C., is shown delivering an address at the annual communion breakfast of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, held Sunday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

and the method and the goal of the

Sgt. J. A. Hopkins Completes Long Police Service

Sergeant John A. Hopkins of the Kerhonkson State Police station, the first man appointed to the New York State Police when it was organized in 1917, Friday completed a quarter of a century of service.

He and others of the original "camp men"—those who attended Camp Newayo at Fayetteville, will attend a 25th anniversary party at the University Club in Albany June 20.

The guest of honor will be Colonel George Fletcher Chandler, the organizer of the New York State Police and the first commanding officer.

Prior to the introduction of Monsignor Sheen, Father Herdegen spoke briefly on the conditions brought about by the war and he likened some nations of Europe to a puppet show. The leaders, who did not trust one another, pulled the strings while the international puppet show went on. The lives of these leaders are insincere and utterly selfish he said and the people of these countries are unsuspecting puppets of the hollow less and the falsehoods of their leaders' promises.

Judge Mino before adjourning the session called attention to the 28 members who were in the armed service and a prayer for their safety was offered by Father Herdegen.

The following members were in charge of the arrangements:

P. G. K. Andrew T. Gilday, chairman; Past Grand Knights Patrick T. Murphy, Joseph F. Sullivan, William B. Byrne, William F. Leehee, Allen A. Baker, Robert A. Donnaruma, Joseph J. Murphy, Joseph F. Stout, William A. Kelly.

Brothers Albert J. Weieric,

Richard T. Fav., Michael A.

Abdullah, D. Fred Balzer, John B.

Whittaker, John P. Whalen, Joseph F. Saccaman, Fred F. Ferraro,

Guido J. Napoletono, Peter J.

Halloran, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., Nicholas L. Bruck, Francis G. Clarke.

Attend Service

Members and friends of the Kingston Model Railroad Club attended the evening church service at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church at Bloomingdale, Sunday.

The Rev. W. K. Hayson, minister of the church and president of the local model engineers, delivered a sermon on the topic, "The Trip of Life," in which he compared travel on the railroad, governed by the rules and regulations from the chief dispatcher, to the journey along the road of life with Jesus Christ as the chief dispatcher.

Gets 30 Days

Frank Daly, 31, of 9 Pierpont street, Kingston, was arrested at New Paltz Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Ellsworth on a larceny charge. Arraigned before Justice Edward Brodsky he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Held for Examination

Fred DuBois, 57, of New Paltz, arrested Saturday by Trooper Klein on an indecent exposure charge, was committed to the county jail by Justice I. C. Barnes for examination.

Cub Pack Has Rally in Park



Freeman Photo

Above is shown the finishing line for the sack race at the Cub Pack, No. 12, rally held Saturday at Forsyth Park. Awards were made according to dens for all of the races.

Extension Service Handed Duties

Saving of Waste Fats Used for Glycerine

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15—The task of organizing and administering the collection of waste fats from rural kitchens of the state has been given to the extension service of the state colleges at Cornell University.

The fats are needed to make glycerine, which is used in making explosives. The supply of vegetable fats from the Far East has been greatly reduced by the war in the Pacific.

Mrs. Helen P. Hoefer, assistant state leader of home demonstration agents, is to be in charge of the rural work in the state.

Another recent job given the extension service is to acquaint New York's rural people with President Roosevelt's 7-point program to control living costs. The Extension Minute Man forces are helping to give information to all the counties.

Director L. R. Simons says that this program, designed to help prevent inflation, is an important part of the war effort and will affect every person. He adds that it aims to interpret to farm folks the situation as to how the program affects them directly. The administration advocates the purchase of war bonds, heavier taxes, price and wage regulation, and rationing, all designed to keep the cost of living from spiralling upward.

A third effort at present is to bring to the attention of farmers the need for conserving trucks and tires through efficient hauling of goods to and from market and through the co-operation of neighbors.

Cole's Circus to Play In Forsyth Park

James M. Cole's motorized circus will play in Forsyth Park on Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 24, under the auspices of the Excelsior Hose Co. Permission to use the park for the circus was recently granted by the city authorities.

One of the hits on the program is the lesson in bareback riding when any boy in the audience who is ambitious to become a circus performer is invited to enter the ring and ride a pony. To prevent accidents a safety belt suspended from a revolving arm is used. While this device protects the boy from nasty falls, it also gets him into a series of ludicrous positions.

With the circus is Jumbo, the elephant featured by Billy Rose in his New York Hippodrome production. With Jumbo appears a trick camel, a Shetland pony and a Great Dane dog.

A number of well known circus stars are with the circus this year.

Reno Divorce Suits

Reno, Nev., June 15 (AP)—Divorce suits filed Saturday included: Helen Shanks Knowles vs. James Leslie Knowles, 15 North 4th St., New Hyde Park, N. Y.; married New York city, April 9, 1935; cruelty. Dorothy Morris Andrews vs. George Berkley Andrews, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.; married Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y., July 6, 1936; cruelty; granted. Ella Havell Murray vs. Walter F. Murray, Meriden, Conn.; married Mamarcnock, N. Y., February 14, 1931; cruelty; granted.

Broadcasts for Teachers

Troy, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Radio broadcasts will supplement 10 October zone meetings of the New York State Teachers' Association, in a gasoline and tire-saving move. Dr. Arvie Eldred, secretary of the association, announced yesterday broadcasts will be arranged on wartime and post-war school work. These were the main subjects to have been discussed at meetings, scheduled for Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Albany, New York, Hempstead, L. I., Ithaca, Watertown, Potsdam and Ticonderoga.

Cluett Not a Candidate

Troy, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Rep. E. Harold Cluett, Republican congressman from the 29th District for three terms, is not a candidate for reelection. Making this announcement last night, Cluett said he will support Dean Taylor, Rensselaer county G. O. P. chairman, for the nomination. The district comprises Warren, Washington, Saratoga and Northern Rensselaer counties.

Returns to Camp



PVT. LESLIE L. MUNSON

Leslie L. Munson, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Munson of Port Ewen, has returned to Spring Lake, Fla., after an extended furlough spent with his parents. He entered the army January 7, 1942. "Bud," as he is known to his associates, was inducted at Camp Upton, L. I., and after five days, was shipped to Camp Lee, Va., for a period of nine weeks. He was placed as a mechanic in the Quartermaster Corps and he rated second highest in the final test. He was one of the four chosen to be transferred to Tallahassee, Fla. In a short time he was a private first class and promoted to chief mechanic at Dale Mabry Field, Fla.

Roosevelt summed up for Congress the results of 15 months of lend-lease operations—with the emphasis finally shifted from food-stuffs and industrial materials to a preponderance of fighting weapons and military items.

The lend-lease program was instituted on March 11, 1941, and the aid extended since that time to the British Commonwealth of Nations and 35 other countries has mounted to \$3,673,000,000 in goods and \$824,000,000 in such services as repairing ships, ferrying aircraft and providing production facilities in this country.

The goods included \$2,601,000,000 or articles transferred, that is, delivered to lend-lease nations at production or export points in this country. Of this amount, \$2,138,000,000 has been exported.

The balance of the \$3,673,000,000 is accounted for by articles awaiting transfer or use and those in process of manufacture.

Congress requires a report on lend-lease activities from the President every three months, and today's was the fifth. It outlined how the United Nations particularly Britain and the United States, were pooling their resources and raw materials and shipping and told of the mammoth strides in building up production of the things with which modern wars are fought.

Mother Clark Is Dead

Kansas City, June 15 (AP)—It's sad day in middle western prisons—Mother Clark is dead. The mite-sized def-ender of the down-trodden and benefactor of thousands of convicts for 72 of her 97 years died last night of complications following a broken hip—caused by a running pedestrian who knocked her to the sidewalk. Back in 1870 Mrs. Clark watched two policemen beat a 13-year-old boy in an effort to make him admit breaking a window. She fol-

Lend-Lease Aid Up to May Totaled \$4,497,000,000

President Tells Congress Battle of Distribution Was None in its Critical Phase

Washington, June 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt informed Congress today that lend-lease aid up to the end of May totalled \$4,497,000,000 and that while the battle of production was on the way to being won, the battle of distribution was "in its critical phase."

"Our reservoir of resources is now approaching flood stage," he said. "The next step is for our military, industrial, and shipping experts to direct its full force against the centers of enemy power.

"Great Britain and the United States x x x are taking combined action to carry our men and weapons—on anything that will float or fly—to the places from which we can launch our offensives."

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Not in One Direction

The lend lease assistance is not moving entirely in one direction, the report showed. To the full extent of their ability, the President said, our allies are supplying us with things we need.

He mentioned food and housing and equipment for American troops in Britain and Australia, special machine tools and equipment for munitions plants, British anti-aircraft guns at vital bases, and British-developed plane detection devices.

When it comes to finally settling accounts at the end of the war, the report indicated that this country did not intend to demand repayment dollar for dollar, tank for tank, and plane for plane.

"The pseudo-shortcake made with a cake base was always a mistake. Now, in these days of sugar conservation, is the time to get away from it," say foods specialists at the college. They point out also that the making of strawberry ice cream or of strawberry milk sherbet are delicious ways to use the berries.

Cub Pack Rally Staged in Park

Reformed Church Group Has Outdoor Event

Cub Pack No. 12 of the First Reformed Church in Kingston held an out-of-door rally at Forsyth Park, Saturday afternoon and evening. Many parents and friends of the boys were present to witness the games and stunts carried out by the Cub pack, which were under the supervision of Cubmaster Robert Soper and the Den mothers and fathers assisting.

During the afternoon games of competition were enjoyed by the boys and appropriate award ribbons were presented to the winning Den.

Following a picnic supper each boy and guest enjoyed ice cream provided for them by the Cub pack. Due to the occasional rains, the planned campfire meeting could not be carried out; the monthly Pack meeting was held under the Park Pavilion. Following the opening ceremonies, the various dens provided entertainment by performing stunts which included parents as well as the boys. Mr. Soper presented Scout Albert Short, Den Chief of Den No. 4, with his shoulder strap.

Following are the results of the afternoon contests: Sack race, first place, Den No. 4; Obstacle race, Den No. 2; Relay race, first place, Den No. 2; second place, Den No. 4; Undressing relay, first place, Den No. 1; second place, Den No. 4.

Awards were made for advancements during the past month as follows:

Bobcat, John Naigles, Den No. 3; Wolf Rank, Robert Dedrick, Den No. 4; William Radcliff, Den No. 4; Gerald Freer, Den No. 4; Elliott Clark, Den No. 4; Chester Van Wagener, Den No. 4.

Bear Rank, Garret Short, Den No. 2; Paul Donahue, Den No. 3; Lion Rank, Jack Seidel, Den No. 2; Ronald Lord, Den No. 3; Wolf Silver Arrow, Donald Freese, Den No. 4.

Financial and Commercial

Young Man Refuses Ill-Fated Offers

One of the young men at Minnewaska is being congratulated on what would appear to be his fortunate escape from both of the fatal accidents which befell Minnewaska employees Saturday.

It is stated that on Saturday afternoon he declined an invitation to go in swimming with Leonard Costolnick, who drowned when he plunged into the lake to escape from the intense heat that afternoon. Later he declined an invitation to ride to Kerhonkson with John Hornick and Preston Billows, both of whom were fatally injured when their car was overturned.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 15 (P)—Flour steady; Spring patents 6.15-40; soft winter straights 5.65-901 hard winter straights 6.00-6.25.

Rye flour steady; Fancy patents 5.20-35.

Cornmeal steady; Fine white granulated 2.82¢; yellow 2.57¢.

Buckwheat steady; Export and domestic 1.00-lb. 2.40.

Feed steady; Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo \$39.00.

Beans steady; Jobbing sales on sport market marrow 8.50-75; pea 5.15-35; red kidney 5.15-25; white kidney unquoted; yellow eye 8.25-50.

Eggs 43.615; steady.

Whites; Jobbing to fancy to extra fancy 37-38%; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 33½-36½%; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33%; nearby and midwestern standards 32½%.

Browns; Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 32½-36%; nearby and midwestern specials 32½%.

State Dept Agr. and Mkts.—Receipts of strawberries were moderate from the Hudson Valley and quality was variable as recent weather affected the fruit. Hudson valley cherry receipts increased but demand was slow and prices were weaker for fair to ordinary small size fruit. Gooseberry supplies were plentiful with demand slow with prices easier.

Strawberries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, wide range sizes quality and condition, various varieties, to bskt. 17-23, some as high as 25-30, poor to ordinary and small 13-16. Oswego county, various varieties, fair quality and condition, qt. bskts. 20-25, some as high as 27-30, poorer 15-18. Western New York, various varieties qt. bskt. 15-25. Long Island various sections, wide range quality and condition, various varieties, qt. bskt. 14-18, some 20-23.

Exhibit in New York

Mercy Hillman and Natalie Tepper from Woodstock and New York city, are exhibiting oil paintings from June 15 to 27 at the Studio Guild Gallery, 139 West 57th street, New York city, in their Annual Spring Exhibition. Both artists have paintings going to the Cayuga Museum of Art in Auburn this week.

Rioting Over Coffee

London, June 15 (P)—Reports from Stockholm, published in London today said that seven policemen were killed and 25 German dock workers later executed as a result of rioting over coffee in Hamburg. The ministry of information said it had no confirmation of the report.

Ten Days in Jail

JAMES PATRICK CASEY of Chichester was committed to the county jail Sunday by Justice Herman Cohen of Ellenville, for 10 days in default of a fine of \$10. Casey was arrested by Ellenville police on a public intoxication charge.

Jailed for Vagrancy

George W. Kelly, 31, of New York city, arrested at Saugerties by Sergeant Mills for vagrancy, was given five days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice Ernest Schirmer.

First 'Help Wanted' Sign

Rochester, N. Y., June 15 (P)—Because of constantly increasing war production, Eastman Kodak Company—for the first time in history—is displaying a "help wanted" sign. Extension of facilities, which the company seeks to operate on a three-shift daily basis, necessitated the call for additional workers, a spokesman said.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 89
Aluminum Limited
American Cyanamid Co. 32½
American Gas & Elec. 18½
American Superpower
Ballanca Aircraft
Beech Aircraft
Bliss, E. W.
Carrier Corp.
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 21½
Cities Service
Creole Petroleum
Electric Bond & Share 1½
Ford Motor Ltd.
Glen Alden Coal
Gulf Oil
Hecla Mines
Humble Oil
International Petroleum Ltd.
National Transit
Niagara Hudson Power. 114
Pennroad Corp.
Republic Aviation
St. Regis Paper
Standard Oil of Kentucky. 11½
Technicolor Corp.
United Gas Corp.
United Light & Power A. 21½
Wright Hargraves Mines. 21½

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 15 (P)—The position of the treasury June 12: Receipts \$71,680,801.01. Expenditures \$162,766,575.31. Net balance \$1,960,925,013.69. Working balance included \$1,198,511,329.44. Customs receipts for month \$11,954,669.56. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$72,722,616,238.06. Expenditures fiscal year \$29,760,309,015.27. Excess of expenditures \$18,987,692,772.21. Total debt \$74,811,540,643.41. Increase over previous day \$19,938-935.67. Gold assets \$22,717,756.749.87.

Held for Hearing

Wilbur Prince of New York city arrested on Route 28 in the town of Ulster Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Belmonte is held in the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Percy Bush on a public intoxication charge.

Nine Additional Members Named

Quick Action Indicated by 'Little Byrd' Committee

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (P)—Immediate action by the politically important "Little Byrd" Republicans sponsored commission to investigate state financing and recommend economies was indicated today with appointment of nine additional members by G.O.P. legislative leaders.

Likelihood of criticism of the Democratic administration was strengthened by the inclusion of Richard Cuylay, president of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, an organization long outspoken in favor of additional state economies.

Other commission members appointed by Joe R. Hanley, Republican senate leader, and Oswald D. Heck, also a Republican and speaker of the assembly, are:

Representing the senate: Arthur H. Wicks, Ulster county; Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, St. Lawrence county; Benjamin Feinberg, Clinton county, all Republicans.

Representing the assembly: Ab Low Moffat, chairman of assembly ways and means committee, New York city; George Manning, Monroe county; William Doig, Franklin, all Republicans, and George F. Torsney, Queens, a Democrat.

The ninth member of the commission appointed by the legislative leaders is Harold J. Fisher, president of the State Civil Service Employees Association.

A tenth Democratic state senator will be named later to complete the commission membership. Democratic Governor Lehman previously appointed five Democrats:

J. Buckley Bryan, Robert M. Haig, Nathan Straus, William J. Dougherty, and William R. White, state superintendent of banking.

Republicans admittedly hope to strengthen their claims as the party of economy in the fall political campaign as a result of expected findings. The commission with extensive powers to investigate and recommend, is allotted \$50,000 for expenses.

In approving creation of the commission, the governors said, "I have no objection to this bill provided the commission does not indulge in petty politics but makes a serious attempt to find the facts upon which a careful, scientific program of economies can be based."

Canning School Slated for City

Sessions Will Be Held in County Building

Women of Ulster county who are interested in beating the threatened shortage in canned goods, but who might like to "brush up" a bit on canning methods, are invited to attend the cannery school to be held in the assembly room at the county building on Tuesday, June 16.

The school will be conducted by Mrs. Lillian Bolton, who will demonstrate canning of cherries and berries. It is sponsored by the 4-H Club, but County Agent E. R. Bower says that it is not a 4-H project, is "open to anybody and everybody," and there will be no admission charge.

The school starts at 10 a. m. Tuesday and after a recess for lunch will continue for a portion of the afternoon. Mr. Bower adds that the school is part of an effort to encourage canning of fruit for winter to offset the threatened shortage and is not a demonstration of any particular method, as both the pressure method and the old-fashioned open kettle method of putting up fruit will be demonstrated.

Five Arrested in City For Minor Violations

Five arrests were made in the city by the police over the weekend. Robert Baisley, 30, of Newburgh, was arrested charged with public intoxication. He posted bail for his appearance later in police court. According to the police they were forced to prevent him from driving his automobile.

Peter Egan, 62, of Albany, charged with loitering about Clinton avenue on Sunday, was given an opportunity of leaving the city.

Frank McMann, 68, and Joseph Watson, 67, both inmates in the City Home, were sent back to the home today after being arraigned in police court on charges of public intoxication.

Dennis Mulvihill, 62, of Ilion, charged with public intoxication, was given the opportunity of leaving the city.

Sees Possible Token Attack

New York, June 15 (P)—Mayor LaGuardia said today the chances of an immediate attack on New York city were more remote than they were four or five weeks ago, but asserted that the enemy, in desperation, might attempt "a token attack if not a long and sustained attack." He made the remark in swearing in Arthur W. Wallander, deputy chief inspector in the police department, as chief of staff of the city's defense forces. He gave Wallander the rank of deputy mayor.

Glider Training

Washington, June 15 (P)—To insure an adequate number of glider pilots the Army Air Forces removed today a requirement that candidates must have had prior flight training. The war department said the action was "expected to admit thousands of potential glider pilots who formerly were unable to qualify." The glider training was made available to all applicants between 18 and 36 who can meet the physical and mental requirements.

Six Consolidated Actions Started In Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One)

Six consolidated actions were taken up for trial this morning in supreme court before Justice Harry E. Schirick and a jury. The actions grew out of a collision between two cars at Wawarsing on the evening of July 3, 1941, and the question of personal injuries as well as property damage is involved.

John McGrath and his wife Iris McGrath bring two actions against Murray Hornick of New York to recover damages while Murray Hornick and three occupants of his car, driven by his brother, Leo Hornick, bring actions against Mrs. McGrath.

On the evening of the accident Mrs. McGrath, a registered pharmacist in her profession at the McGrath drug store in Elenville, was driving toward Elenville from Kingston. Leo Hornick was driving his brother's car from New York to Kerhonkson where they have a summer place.

Mrs. McGrath claims she was operating her car over a straight stretch of road and saw the Hornick car came around the bend and over to the side of the road and sideswiped her car, damaging the car and injuring her. It then proceeded on past her car, forced another car which was following her car to the ditch and struck a third car of one Jenkins.

Hornick claims that Mrs. McGrath drove her car over to the left of the road and struck the Hornick car, damaging it and injuring three passengers in the car. It was raining slightly at the time.

Hornick claims the three passengers, Samuel Mindes, David Leinwand and Erick Meyer, were all injured and they seek to recover \$200 each and the damage to the car was \$189.70.

Mrs. McGrath asked \$2,500 damages for her injuries and her husband seeks slightly over \$100 for damages to his car.

Michael Nardone and Theodore J. Goldfarb appear for the occupants of the Hornick car and for Mr. Hornick and A. J. Cook and Le Roy Lounsbury for the McGraths.

The occupants of the Hornick car commenced actions in justice's court in town of Wawarsing while Mr. Lounsbury brought an action in supreme court about the same time. The actions have all been consolidated and are now being tried together.

Mrs. McGrath claims she suffered injuries which caused her to remain from her work for some time and caused her to hire help and her husband seeks damage to his car.

Mrs. McGrath was alone at the time but behind her was a second car which had followed her car for some distance. The occupants of this car claim she was at the extreme right of the road when the accident happened and the driver of the second car took to the ditch to avoid an accident. The owner of the third car, struck is not involved in the present actions.

"Heavy fighting continues," the communiqué said, indicating that despite the counter thrusts of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's forces, the Germans were still pressing strongly.

"The enemy are attacking our positions near Acroma in an attempt to isolate the troops remaining in the Ain El Gazala salient," the coastal anchor of the former line of minefields 40 miles west of Tobruk.

Already the southern anchor at Bir Hacheim has been wiped out. The British indicated a threat to another of their fortified boxes at El Adem, south of Tobruk, had been eased by clearing the enemy out of the area to the east of that point.

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"The enemy are attacking our positions near Acroma in an attempt to isolate the troops remaining in the Ain El Gazala salient."

Ain El Gazala is nearly 40 miles west of Tobruk.

"The battle has become fluid, with the Germans attacking northward from Trigh Capuzzo and our mobile forces in turn attacking their rear from the south.

"The enemy has been cleared from eastward of El Adem.

"The Eighth Army is countering vigorously and is in process of adjusting its dispositions to meet developments."

Expect Japs to Try to Expand On the Aleutians

Washington, June 15 (P)—An effort by the Japanese to expand their landings in the Aleutian Islands was expected by military authorities today, but whether they will try for knockout blows against important American bases was considered debatable.

Any large-scale operations well over into the waters of the Western Hemisphere, it was said, would certainly bring a swarm of United States Army and Navy bombers down upon invading ships. Short of desperation, the Japanese might well wish to avoid such attacks at this time, so soon after their bitter experiences with American air power in the Coral Sea and Midway battles.

This would not, however, preclude further actions on the kind which last week put a small Japanese force on remote Attu Island, and the penetration of Jap ships in Kiska harbor in the Rat Islands group. Kiska is 560 miles west of Dutch Harbor and Attu is 770 miles west, locations which place them at the extreme end of the Aleutians and relatively close to Japan.

Peter Egan, 62, of Albany, charged with loitering about Clinton avenue on Sunday, was given an opportunity of leaving the city.

Frank McMann, 68, and Joseph Watson, 67, both inmates in the City Home, were sent back to the home today after being arraigned in police court on charges of public intoxication.

Dennis Mulvihill, 62, of Ilion, charged with public intoxication, was given the opportunity of leaving the city.

Appointed Fireman

Washington, June 15 (P)—Secretary Hull said today that no representation would be made to Turkey concerning the internment of 21 American fliers who were forced to land in the neutral country last week. The international law of internment applies, the secretary said, but the United States is keeping itself informed concerning treatment of the airmen.

This would not, however, preclude further actions on the kind which last week put a small Japanese force on remote Attu Island, and the penetration of Jap ships in Kiska harbor in the Rat Islands group. Kiska is 560 miles west of Dutch Harbor and Attu is 770 miles west, locations which place them at the extreme end of the Aleutians and relatively close to Japan.

Military experts emphasized, however, that the strategic areas which the enemy has most to fear were the Hawaiian sector in the central Pacific and the New Zealand-Australian front to the southwest, together with the chain of supply line islands in between.

Consequently, many were inclined to regard the Aleutian activities of the enemy as primarily in the nature of a diversion designed either (1) to draw defense strength from these other Pacific areas in the hope of clearing the way for a new offensive stroke in the southern or central Pacific or (2) to divert American forces to the north in order to prevent American attacks on the mandated islands which Japan has less capacity to defend since her heavy losses in ships and planes in the Coral Sea and Midway conflicts.

Washington, June 15 (P)—To insure an adequate number of glider pilots the Army Air Forces removed today a requirement that candidates must have had prior flight training.

The war department said the action was "expected to admit thousands of potential glider pilots who formerly were unable to qualify."

The glider training was made available to all applicants between 18 and 36 who can meet the physical and mental requirements.

Collision Reported

No injuries were reported Saturday night, about 6:30 o'clock, when cars driven by B. Shoemaker of Ulster Park and Amelia Winter of Whitestone, L. I., collided near the Union Center road near the Burger place. Deputies Belmont and Gilmore investigated.

Crash Delays Service

Yonkers, N. Y., June 15 (P)—Collission of a New York Central commuter train on the Putnam Division with a stalled automobile just north of the Nepera station, near Yonkers, caused 20 minute delays on service today. No one was injured in the crash which occurred at 7:15 a. m. Occupants of the automobile stepped out of danger as the train, inbound from Brewster, N. Y., approached.

The supply of used egg crates continues to be less than enough to meet

Today in Washington

President Disposes of Most Perplexing Problem in the Handling of War Information in Press, Radio, Screen

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 15—President Roosevelt has just disposed of one of the most perplexing problems that has confronted him since we entered the war—the handling of war information to be made available through press, radio and screen.

It took a long while for the President to issue his executive order which put Elmer Davis, newspaper writer, magazine contributor and radio commentator, in charge of the newly created Office of War Information. The delay was due to the consideration given sometimes to the sensibilities of officials when they must be superseded in authority or separated from responsibility altogether.

Mr. Roosevelt just doesn't like to wound the feelings of any of his appointees. He would rather re-arrange, consolidate and often create agencies just to avoid making some of his subordinates feel badly about it. There's a tenderness in this which is understandable even if regrettable. Mr. Roosevelt now has cleared the air, however, and given the country a splendid set-up that must inevitably win the confidence of the people.

For there is something more than a mere paper set-up of functions and duties outlined in the executive order. The President has, indeed, selected a man who symbolizes truth and integrity. This does not mean that the publicity men who have hitherto handled these matters in various agencies were lacking in either of those characteristics but it does mean that some of them didn't know where their allegiance really should rest—in trying to defend the administration against opposition attack because of acts of commission or omission in national policy or giving the people the facts irrespective of the natural repercussions of criticisms that came when the unhappy truth is bared.

Also, some of the officials charged with the duty of making information available inadvertently cast doubt on the validity of their own outnings by making public speeches attacking opponents of the administration. Others made the mistake of supposing that they were charged with the duty of prejudicing the public mind for or against certain alleged utterings of hostile opinion inside our own country.

There is only one legitimate

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SUGAR RATIONING PROMPTS QUESTIONS ON ETIQUETTE

Two new guest-manners questions brought about by sugar rationing are (1) What is the best way to carry one's own sugar when going to lunch or dine in the house of a friend whose sugar is of course limited? (2) How can one ask to be excused for the impoliteness of helping oneself to one's own supply and proffering none?

The simplest answer to both of these questions is to acquire a taste for saccharine, or similar substances, which are so intensely sweet, that the equivalent of many lumps of sugar can be carried in a tiny box or vial, and since none of these is likely to be rationed one may proffer one's own without stint. Real sugar can be carried in any box into which the essential one lump or two (or equivalent teaspoonsful) can fit. And don't forget! If you are going to stay for any length of time in someone's house you must take your ration card with you.

Don't try to Change Established Custom

Dear Mrs. Post: What in the world can one do who is newcomer to a town where the practice is to write every married woman's name—unless it accompanies the name of her husband—as Mrs. Mary Blank? I have noticed that they do it in club listings and in the Red Cross, and in fact whenever one asks the name of a married woman she answers Mrs. Mary—and not Mrs. John—

Answer: A newcomer cannot set herself up as a critic of any community's established custom. However she can give her own name as she pleases and insist that her own name is Mrs. John and not Mrs. Mary. If she finds that she is listed as Mrs. Mary she can ask them please to change it because it is known. In doing this she must be careful to make it plain that she is not criticizing those who call themselves Mrs. Mary, but merely that she likes to keep the name she is used to. But whatever she says she must not forget there is nothing more endangering to a newcomer's popularity than any attempt to alter manners and customs as she finds them. It is just about the biggest DON'T that there is.

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Guatemala is rationing gasoline, kerosene, Diesel oil and other petroleum derivatives.

Smart In Soft Print



Marian Martin

Here it is—your indispensable "print" that looks RIGHT for any occasion. Pattern 9002 by Marian Martin is becoming, with its cool V-neck, its rounded, gather-holding yokes, its branching center darts.

Pattern 9002 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

It's patriotic to Sew and Save . . . with the aid of our new Summer Book of Patterns. Just TEN CENTS for this bookful of smart, practical, fabric-saving designs for sport, sports and "dress parade."

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Dog Warden in Draft

Kingston is without the services of its dog warden, for a few days at least, as Dog Warden Joseph J. Hoar was a member of the contingent that left for an army induction center in Albany this morning. The dog warden, if accepted for army service, will undoubtedly be granted a leave of absence by the city authorities, and another man will be appointed as temporary dog warden by the Common Council.

Importation of honey from any country except Eire has been banned by Northern Ireland.

Uphold Conviction of Medical Association

Washington, June 15 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia on charges of illegal restraint of trade in violation of the anti-trust laws.

The two organizations were convicted in District Court last year of attempting to thwart the aims of Group Health Association, a cooperative of federal government employees.

Justice James M. Proctor assessed fines of \$2,500 against the American Medical Association and \$1,500 against the District Society.

All individual defendants named in the indictments along with the two organizations were acquitted at the trial.

Associate Justice Justin Miller wrote the unanimous opinion of the three judges of the appellate court.

Willkie and Fish In Verbal Battle

Pre-War Isolationist Issue Is Discussed

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Wendell Willkie and Rep. Hamilton Fish blasted at each other across New York state in a weekend verbal battle over the pre-war isolationist issue.

Saying he was, before Pearl Harbor, a "sincere non-interventionist," Fish added "it is a matter of record that I voted for all army, navy and airforce appropriation bills since 1938."

"I believe Mr. Willkie is doing a disservice to the Republican party and to the Democratic party as well and to the nation by trying to resurrect the pre-war controversial issues between non-interventionists and interventionists," Fish continued.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared "Republicans desirous of indicating that Mr. Fish's viewpoint is not the policy of the party, either in the state or nation, should oppose him on his view and on his record" to

the G. O. P. Association of New York's rural counties.

Rep. Fish, a 20-year veteran of Congress from the 26th District and an announced candidate for re-election this year, countered from Newburgh last night. He accused Willkie of "disservice" to the country's all-out war effort by attempts to "resurrect" pre-war interventionist issues.

Saying he was, before Pearl Harbor, a "sincere non-interventionist," Fish added "it is a matter of record that I voted for all army, navy and airforce appropriation bills since 1938."

"I believe Mr. Willkie is doing a disservice to the Republican party and to the Democratic party as well and to the nation by trying to resurrect the pre-war controversial issues between non-interventionists and interventionists," Fish continued.

"I voted on all of these issues with 80 to 90 per cent of the Republican members of Congress. To revive these issues after the treacherous, sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, a war that the Japs can only cause

disunity among the American people and impede our all-out war effort."

Reports Fight

Charles Mosher, 38, a negro, employed on a farm in Hurley, is in the Kingston Hospital receiving treatment for a fractured jaw. According to the police report it was at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning that the department received a call from 5 West Strand. Mosher told the police that he had an argument with another negro named Willie. He said he did not know his last name, and that during the argument Willie landed a fist on Mosher's jaw.

Speaking at a patriotic rally before more than 100,000 persons in Soldier Field yesterday, the War Production Board chairman lauded the spirit of the American people for their determination to put winning the war "ahead of every other consideration." The rally was in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his fighters and part of the United Nations celebration.

The United States Marine Corps was formed by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775.

Nelson Predicts Hard Days Ahead

Victory at All Costs Is Current U. S. Purpose

Chicago, June 15 (AP)—The American people, says Donald M. Nelson, want just one thing in the war—victory—and whatever it costs, they will pay without complaint.

Speaking at a patriotic rally before more than 100,000 persons in Soldier Field yesterday, the War Production Board chairman lauded the spirit of the American people for their determination to put winning the war "ahead of every other consideration." The rally was in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his fighters and part of the United Nations celebration.

Nelson warned that "This war has not been won," that "some

very hard months are ahead of us," and "this is no time for easy optimism."

He declared that "We know that our fighting men are going to win this war, but let us not forget that we at home could lose it for them if we failed to play our parts properly."

A plan is under way to conduct victory garden harvest shows throughout the United States during the month of September.

Dyline
ON THE HUDSON

To One Way
New York \$1.45
to Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point
1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,
Indian Point, Orange, New York
Catskill, Hudson and Albany
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Telephone: Kingston 1312

Just like you said, Pop, this army life's makin' a man out of me. Of course, not the man you were when you were skirmishin' around with the old Rainbow Division. In this war we gotta be tough! I have to laugh when I think how you'd look bouncing around in a jeep for a couple of hours. Or shooting one of those dandy little anti-tank rifles off your shoulder!

We're putting together a rip snorter this trip. They're doing everythin' to make us just about the best bunch of fightin' galoots you ever saw.

And that goes for what they do for us off duty, too! You should see the new clubhouse they got for us just outside of camp. Got radios, dance floors, nice soft chairs and everything. And you can get something to eat that won't cost you a month's pay.

Now the army isn't running this. The USO's doing it. Most of the camps got clubs, too, because you and a lot of other folks dug down and gave the money to the USO last year.

But, Pop, you know what's happened since then. You've seen it right at home. Guys are just streaming into uniform. Why, last year there was less than 2 million of us. This year there'll be 4 million. The USO needs a lot of money to serve that many men.

That's why the USO is setting out to raise more of it--around 32,000,000 bucks I hear. Now, Pop, I know you upp'd with what you could last time. But it would sure be swell if you could dig down in the old sock again. Maybe you could get some of the other folks around the neighborhood steamed up.

It will mean an awful lot to the fellows down here and in every other camp. Sort of show 'em the home-folks are right there backing 'em up. And, Pop, I guess I don't have to tell an old soldier like you that's a mighty nice feeling for a fellow to have. See what you can do, huh, Pop?

Bill

Have your contribution ready for the U. S. O. solicitor or mail your check to the Treasurer of the U. S. O. Fund, Chester A. Lyons, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Pop:



GIVE TO THE
U.S.O.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elementary Students Are Graduated; Awards Given at Academy of St. Ursula

Exercises for the distribution of awards to the elementary department of the Academy of St. Ursula were held in the school auditorium Saturday afternoon. A class of seven was graduated into the senior department or high school grade. They were the Misses Teresa A. Carr, Roseann Crosby, Jane Anne Forst, Catherine P. Keely, Helma R. Rosenberg, Alice M. Ruzzo and Ruth M. Shay.

As the curtains were parted the chorus and members of the graduating class were on the stage. They opened the program with the singing of "Building" by Ehrman. This was followed by a dance drill by the youngest pupils at the school; and a French exercise, "La Petite Ecole" in which even the tiniest spoke the French lines fluently. Next a group of plays was given by members of the elementary department. "The Brownies" by Frances Wickes was enacted by the younger children as follows:

Tailor Miss Clara Ruzzo
Grandmother Miss Louise Cords
Tommy Miss Rosemary Conway
Jennie Miss Ann O'Reilly
Owls Misses Polly LeFever, Mary O'Reilly and Mary Ann Dwyer

As the story progressed Tommy and Jennie found that the Brownies they were seeking to help at home were themselves. "Scenes from Pathelin" by an anonymous author of the XV Century was portrayed by the cast of: Pathelin (Lawyer) Miss Helma Rosenberg

Agnelet (Shepherd) Miss Cynthia Van Gonsic
Bartholin (Judge) Miss Catharine Keely

Gillaume (Agnelet's Master) Miss Jane Anne Forst
In this playlet of the unscrupulous shepherd who is caught selling his master's sheep and proceeds to upset the trial by answering each question with the sound made by the sheep he tends. This was also given in French.

The last play concerning the part of General George Washington's life during the Revolutionary War crisis, was presented in three acts. The first scene was laid in a log house at the Delaware river; second in Washington's headquarters, Valley Forge; and third in the senate chamber in State House. This cast was composed of: First Boatman Miss Mary Katherine Conway
Second Boatman Miss Eugenie Marie Cooney
Third Boatman Miss Nancy Crowley

Fourth Boatman Miss Mary Ruth Tellier
Orderly Miss Joan Van Gonsic
General Washington Miss Jane Anne Forst

General Mercer Miss Teresa Carr
General Knox Miss Nancy Jane Keyes

General Sullivan Miss Alice Ruzzo
General Greene Miss Cynthia Van Gonsic
General Lafayette Miss Barbara Krom
General McIntosh Miss Ann Page

Colonel Hamilton Miss Roseann Crosby
John Craig Miss Catharine Keely

Mrs. Hugh Ferguson Miss Patricia Cowdry
President of Congress Miss Ruth Shay

In addition to the opening number the chorus also sang, "Sing On! Sing On!" by Gustav Klemm and "A Thanksgiving" by Ehrman.

Awards were made for excel-

Is June Bride**Flag Day Observed By D. A. R. Chapter**

On Saturday members of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., entertained their guests at the Annual Flag Day Party. The regent, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills welcomed the guests on behalf of the Chapter and told the story of the first "Star-Spangled Banner".

In 1814, shortly after Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" a young lady in Baltimore made a flag for the garrison at Fort McHenry, where it remained under fire for the length of the war. After the war it was given to Major Armsted, who was in command. It remained in his family for a century. In 1912 it was given to the National Museum in Washington, where in a few years it was found to be falling to pieces. Then Mrs. Amelia Fowler of Boston gathered a group of expert needlewomen, who worked six weeks restoring the Flag. It now hangs in a glass case in the Smithsonian Institute where it is one of this country's most cherished possessions.

Mrs. Mills then introduced Mrs. Adam Porter, councilor for the Junior American Citizens Club of the Seventh Grade of School No. 8.

Mrs. Porter told a bit of the work of the club and introduced the program, which was made up from the membership of the Club. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Robert Adams.

The first number was a toe dance by Miss Verabelle Crisman, accompanied by Miss Ottilla Riccobono. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," sung by Miss Kaye Whelan accompanied by Mrs. Mills. Miss Shirley Piester recited a poem, "The Service Flag." Miss Dorothy Boyle, who won the competition for grade schools in the county, read her Prize Essay, "Why I Buy Defense Stamps". Miss Kaye Whelan then introduced the scenes from the playlet, "The Man Without a Country" presented by the following cast:

Philip Nolan Robert Adams
Morgan William Scully
Judge Donald Smith
Danford George Geisler
Soldiers George Geisler, Thomas Welch Virginia, Miss Verabelle Crisman Story Tellers .. The Misses Verabelle Crisman, Kaye Whelan, Dorothy Boyle, Shirley Piester.

The children were coached in the playlet and recitations by the teacher of the Seventh Grade, Miss Lenore Fitzgerald, who also assists Mrs. Porter in directing the activities of the club. The members of Wiltwyck Chapter and the people of the city may be proud of the work done in preparation for citizenship by these school children.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the members of the Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, chairman.

The bridegroom was attended by John Prendergast as best man. Ushers were Larry Callamari, George Urenioli and John Pagnato all of Poughkeepsie.

After the ceremony a reception was held at St. Mary's hall. The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip through the Fuleges Lake section and on their return will make their home at 66 North Bridge street, Poughkeepsie.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1942

Sun rises, 5:11 a. m.; sun sets, 8:48 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon—moderately cool with moderate winds. Tonight somewhat cooler than last night with moderate winds.

Eastern New York—Continued cool tonight.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
48-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 2331.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd, in Kingston Tuesdays. Treatments at your home. Phone 3862-M for appointments.

YOUR INSURANCE
Is it adequate...
Is it costing too much?
ASK US YOUR
INSURANCE QUESTIONS
H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?
NO RENT TO PAY
Take your rent money and invest it in a safe home loan that gives you every benefit of local financing. See us today.

HOME-SEEKER'S
Savings & Loan Association
Phone 1729 - 20 Ferry St.,
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METAL CEILINGS
Canton Metal Ceilings are fire Retarding Sanitary Germ Proof

METAL CEILINGS
NO DIRT — NO MUSS
Directly Over Plaster
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
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'Dark Horses' in Governor's Race**Mead for Democratic, Wadsworth for G.O.P.**

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Cooler

Most construction for the Japanese navy is carried on at the three naval bases of Sasebo, Kure and Yokosuka.

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HIGHLAND**Surprise Tea Given**

Highland, June 15—Mrs. Harry Thorne, supervisor of music, Misses Ethel Swift, 4A teacher, and Marguerite Jeffrey, teacher of 6C were guests at a surprise tea in the room used by the teachers in the grade school building Thursday afternoon at the close of school hours. The three are not returning next year. Mrs. Susan K. Ploss presented for the others a gift to each. Mrs. Thorne was given a jar and tongs for ice cubes and the Misses Swift and Jeffrey each wallet of blue and brown, with their names stamped on. Attending were the honor guests, Mrs. Ploss, Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Martin Coons, Miss Frances Tortorella, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Miss Helen Connor, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Miss Luella Ose, Miss Rose Symes and Mrs. Mary Frigo.

Highland, June 15—Vineyard Rebekah lodge meeting Thursday evening made plans for the observance of the 25th anniversary of its organization which falls on June 25. There will be a banquet preceding the meeting and the committee for that is Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Mabel Erichs, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah Goerth. For decorations, Mrs. Max Gruner; entertainment, Miss Marian Simpson; Mrs. Cecile Petersen, gifts; Mrs. Sarah Goerth, chairs. In the attendance contest the pink side had 11 credits and the green 21. Mrs. Mildred Johnson was reported ill and letters of appreciation for sympathy expressed were received from Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DuBois, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Frank Miller. Of the 26 members present 12 were past noble grangs. Refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Myra Ball, Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Bravata, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batt. To assist in the expenses for the anniversary there will be a card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner Tuesday evening.

Car Runs Into House

Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock an auto owned by Bella Schubach, and parked in front of her home, 97 West Chester street, started to roll down the street and crashed into a tree in front of the home of Ernest A. Kelly at 111 West Chester street, and then ran up over the sidewalk into the house, damaging a railing on the porch.

Ends Furlough

Pvt. Warren E. Van Leuven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Van Leuven of Kerhonkson, has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents. He enlisted for active service January 28.

NEW PALTZ**Planning for July 4**

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—"Dark horse" speculation simmered today in the New York gubernatorial cauldron, which up to now has been bubbling steadily for Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr., and Republican Thomas E. Dewey. Among prominently mentioned "dark horses" were these: For the Democrats U. S. Senator James M. Mead; for the Republicans Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Jr. Political observers, despite the overwhelming head start built up in the Bennett and Dewey camps respectively held out a slim chance for Mead, Wadsworth, or others, to snatch nominations at convention time.

Chance of a Democrat to defeat Bennett appears to lie largely with President Roosevelt, who said he is not yet definitely committed to any candidate, despite unofficial claims he will back the attorney general. Bennett has announced himself a candidate and has already received a majority of convention pledges.

There is some feeling in Albany that Roosevelt may decide on Mead, despite the senator's avowal he is not a candidate. Mead has already received support of the Erie County Democratic Committee, which yesterday announced it would continue to oppose Bennett even if Mead does not become a candidate.

Announcing his committee would back Mayor Joseph J. Kelly of Newburgh, New Paltz, or by writing Dr. Laurence H. van den Berg, New Paltz. The professional degree of bachelor of education is awarded to all graduates.

To Take Exams

New Paltz, June 15—High school graduates will take the selective admission examinations to the New York State Teachers Colleges June 27. The examination will be given at New Paltz State Teachers College on this date and information may be obtained from the State Education Department at Albany from the high school principals, (Ray Cunningham, New Paltz), or by writing Dr. Laurence H. van den Berg, New Paltz. The professional degree of bachelor of education is awarded to all graduates.

Dewey, who although he has not announced himself a candidate for the nomination has received a steadily mounting wave of convention-vote pledges, has received no outright opposition as yet.

But addressing a meeting of Republican rural chairmen in Watertown Saturday night, Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 presidential candidate whose force in the party is undeniably strong, voiced high praise of Wadsworth. While making no reference to the gubernatorial nomination, Willkie declared:

I consider James W. Wadsworth the outstanding legislator in America in the last 25 years. One of the amazing things is that the Republican party does not take Jim's record of the last two and one-half years and exploit it."

Some political observers have previously maintained that Willkie is cool toward Dewey as a gubernatorial candidate.

Others who have mentioned as possible Democratic candidates are Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, who has received Governor Lehman's outspoken backing; Oscar W. Ewing, former vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Owen D. Young, retired industrialist; and Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Wesley Van Vliet made a trip to New York over the weekend. Miss Edna Dugan was a visitor in Gardiner, Friday.

Charles Parker has been appointed by Judge Conway, chairman of the U. S. O. drive for the town of New Paltz. The quota for the town of New Paltz is \$1,500.

Isaac Williams of Malden-on-the-Hudson visited relatives and friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Seymour Goethius and Miss Dorothy Goethius left Pomfret, Conn., Friday to spend some time at the Old Fort in New Paltz.

Judy and Richard Brown of Wadsworth spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Schneider at Plutharc while their parents were on a trip to Boston.

Ninth Grade Commencement exercises at the Laurence H. van den Berg School of Practice will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 16, in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. The class has prepared an interesting program of well balanced and diverse numbers; it has made a good strong scholastic record and these students will enter high school thoroughly ready. All are invited to attend the graduation in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

George Gerow is employed at Lake Mohonk for the summer.

Mrs. Olga Kost was the guest speaker at the High School Mother and Daughter banquet Monday. Mrs. Kost also played.

Miss Emily D. Coe entertained Mrs. Albert Dodge, Mrs. Emerson Addis and son, John of Pawling, Dutchess county over the weekend.

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The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's LUTHERAN CHURCH ARE HOLDING A CHICKEN PIE SUPPER AND STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Wed. Evening, June 17

IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOMS

STARTING AT 5:30

Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes

Gravy Green Beans

Cabbage Salad

Tomato and Cucumber Bread

Wheat and Rye Bread

Coffee Ice Tea

Strawberry Shortcake

— 65c —

Ice Cream Will Be on Sale

Pvt. Warren E. Van Leuven

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Walther League Convention

Freeman Photo

The 31st annual convention of the Albany District Walther League was held Saturday and Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street. Shown above standing left to right, Arnold Mead, president of the Albany district, and Professor Otto H. Theiss, International Walther League's official representative. Sitting in the same order, Norman Luedtke, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of local church, and the Rev. Martin Duchow, pastoral advisor of the Albany district.

Freeman Photo

The 31st Meeting Was Held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in This City

Holding its 31st annual convention the Albany District Walther League met at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Saturday and Sunday in its first convention

Recs Defeat Jersey, 6-2; Black Yanks Wednesday

Don Hempe Is Impressive in First Start for Locals; Whiffs Eight, Slams Out Triple

The Kingston Recreations came to life with a big four-run rally in the fifth inning of last night's game at the municipal stadium against the Jersey City Blue Sox and proceeded to win the contest by the score of 6 to 2 in back of the fine spot hurling of young Don Hempe, southpaw from Poughkeepsie.

It was Kingston's third straight victory and its fifth in six games. This impressive record will be on test Wednesday night when the famous Black Yankees of New York play here. The Brooklyn Royal Giants are scheduled for an exhibition contest here next Sunday night.

Hempe, judging from his exhibition last night, will be in for more work with the Recs. He fanned eight and showed acceptable control. He was in trouble during the first part of the game, but hurled air-tight ball in the final stanzas. Six of the 10 hits off his delivery were made in the first three frames.

Press Box Jottings

Hempe also displayed his batting power when he cracked a long liner into deep left field in the third for a triple. Downer's first of three hits scored the young moundsman . . . Tommy Maines played third last night in place of Girvan. Maines' hitting is still off, which may mean that he'll be on the bench Wednesday night . . . Van Herper was the victim of Purcell's strikeouts. He fanned four times walked the other time up . . . One of the greatest collections of sepias stars will be at the stadium Wednesday night when the Black Yankees come in. The Yanks were scheduled here for two games last year but both were lost due to bad weather. One of the biggest turnouts of recent years is expected for this struggle . . . Bob Miller, former Bushwick hurler, will do the hurling for the Recs.

JERSEY CITY (2)

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
E. Emerson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Holmes, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1	
O'Brien, ss	5	1	3	2	2	1	
Rooney, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1	
Dielh, cf	4	0	3	0	0	1	
Zautky, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Thomaier, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
G. Emerson, c	3	0	0	9	1	0	
Purcell, p	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Total	36	2	10	24	11	3	
Recs (6)							
AB R H PO A E							
Van Herper, ss	4	1	0	2	5	0	
Downer, cf	3	1	3	1	0	0	
Maines, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0	
S. Kane, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0	
Coleman, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0	
Whitesell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Van Herper, Demaret, rt	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Kowalyck, c	3	0	1	8	1	0	
Hempe, p	4	2	1	1	1	0	
Total	33	6	10	27	13	0	
Score by innings:							
Blue Sox 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2							
Recs 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x 6							

Score by innings:

Blue Sox 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Recs 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x 6

Summary: Runs batted in: Diehl, Downer 2, Kowalyck, Coleman 2. Two base hits: Kowalyck, Three base hits: Downer, Hempe. Stolen bases: Rooney, Diehl, Downer. Double plays: Van Herper, Coleman. Left on bases: Reqs, 6; Blue Sox, 8. Bases on balls: Off Hempe, 3; of Purcell, 4. Struck out: By Hempe, 8; Purcell, 9. Umpires: Desmond and Murphy.

American Legion District Meeting Held at Coxsackie

The third district of the American Legion, Department of New York, held its annual convention at Coxsackie, with mayor of the village, John Hurley, delivering the welcome address in behalf of the community. District Commander William Stevens was the presiding officer.

The assembled delegates heard Col. Frederick Knaboush, U. S. Army retired, who delivered the address of the day. The colonel, who spent many years in the Philippine Islands, depicted a graphic picture of his experience there since 1909. He spoke of the native love for our country and American traditions in general.

He lauded General MacArthur's campaign as a masterful piece of military strategy and expressed his hopes for an ultimate victory.

During the business session of the district conference, reports of county activity were read. "Pop" Wagner reported a membership of 4,987 Legionnaires within the third district, with an assured increase by the time the New York State Department convenes in August.

The "40 and 8", service organization within the Legion, was lauded for its effort in securing the needed membership. Lewis H. Van De Mark of New Paltz and Commander Chester Bradford re-

ceived citations for their work in securing membership.

Outstanding among all reports, was the one submitted by John Ludlow, adjutant of the Ulster Legion Organization. In every phase of Legion activity the report showed marked progress.

Adjutant Ludlow praised the chairman of the committee concerned for their untiring effort, including Voiture Locale No. 381, of "40 and 8" and for their special co-operation.

Those representing Ulster county at the convention were: Commander Stanley H. Dempsey of Kingston Post 150; Gus S. Paulson, post adjutant; Nelson Snyder, Jack Robin, chairman on Americanism and John Ludlow, county adjutant. Stanley Dempsey, Jr., of the Sons of Legion, was there as guest.

A special color guard composed of men in the service paid tribute to Old Glory, with Alfred Comither, colored, blind pianist, leading the assembly in the national anthem.

A crowd estimated at only 12,648 persons attended the All-Sports Carnival for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund and the Navy Relief Society at the Polo Grounds in New York city Sunday, sat in on a program which lasted about six hours with never a dull moment in the activities.

Although less than 15,000 were in the stands of the home grounds of Mel Ott's New York Giants baseball team, officials said that nearly 30,000 tickets had been sold. Threatening weather helped to keep the fans at home.

Joe Barrow Louis, the guy who holds the heavyweight boxing crown, was the big hit of the show in his four rounds of boxing with George Nicholson, his sparing partner. One of the biggest disappointments was Cornelius Warmerdam, the great pole vault.

Following are the summaries of yesterday's show:

NAVY

Devars, Oakland (PC), lf 2 1 1 2 0

Jordan, San Diego (PC), rf 1 0 0 0 0

Parker, Phila. (AL), ss 2 1 1 0 0

Caron, Phila. (AL), cb ... 3 2 2 1 1

Capone, Phila. (AL), cf ... 2 0 0 0 0

Smith, Pitts. (NL), c ... 2 0 0 0 0

Hutchinson, Det. (AL), 1b ... 2 0 0 0 0

Breithisch, Boston (NL), rf 1 0 0 0 0

Brown (Piedmont L.), rf ... 2 0 0 0 0

Rosa (Bl-State L.), ph ... 2 0 0 0 0

Feller, Cleve. (AL), p ... 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 21 4 15 12

ARMY

ab r h po a

Bewell, Boston (NL), 2b ... 2 0 1 0 0

Campbell, Cleve. (AL), lf 0 0 0 2 0

Mullin, Det. (AL), ss ... 0 0 0 2 0

Richmond, Phila. (AL), 1b ... 2 0 0 0 0

Peek, New York (AL), ph ... 2 0 0 0 0

Berger, Cleve. (AL), ss ... 2 0 1 2 7

Lengzaire, Syracuse (IL), rf 2 0 0 0 0

Mulcahy, Phila. (NL), p ... 2 0 1 0 0

Totals 18 9 31 15 12

Navy 2 0 1 0 0

Army 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Lengzaire, Richmond. Runs batted in—Carrigan (3). Chapman. Two-base hit—Chapman. Home run—Carlin. Mullin, Berger. Double play—Feller. Left on bases—Navy, 3; Army, 5. Bases on balls—Off Feller, 2; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Feller, 7; by Mulcahy, 1. Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Time—1:02.

Ace Golfers Move To Chicago; Meet In Hale America

Little and Mangrum Win Inverness Four-Ball Matches; Byrd and Picard Follow

Toledo, O., June 15 (AP)—Sixteen top-flight golf professionals headed for Chicago and the week-end's Hale America event today after splitting a \$7,650 purse in the eighth annual Inverness four-ball matches in which Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum grabbed first prize of \$2,358.33.

Mangrum and Little distanced the field with a plus 14 score in the 126 holes of best-ball match play, winding up far ahead of a total of 27 points. Kingston came in second with 20. Port Jervis in third with 17 and Middletown in fourth with 12½.

The Kingston High School were engaged in two competitions over the week-end. The Maroon golf squad won the team championship in the annual Hudson Valley Scholastic tournament Saturday at the Osiris Country Club in Newburgh.

Johnny Fredericks' sizzling 603 triple at the Central Recreation alleys in the first round of the new summer Victory Bowling League, also enabled him to take the lead in the high average keggers. Fredericks has an average of 201.

Jake Senor, who polished off a neat 235 single Thursday night, has the second high of 186. A. Van Gonsic has an early mark of 176.

Following is the complete list of bowlers with total pinning, games and average:

	Games T.P.	Avg.	
Fredericks	3	603	201
Senor	3	558	186
A. Van Gonsic	3	530	176
Boice	3	506	169
Marine	3	507	162
Parslow	3	487	162
Amato	3	482	160
Townsend	3	482	160
Lawson	3	480	160
Rudolph	3	464	154
Leski	3	459	153
Auchmoody	3	455	151
Weiss	3	452	150
Ferraro	3	452	150
Ackley	3	452	150
Otto	3	447	149
Keyser	3	452	149
Dittmar	3	419	139
Gaffney	3	414	138
Thiel	3	361	120
Jordan	3	356	115
Thomas	3	331	110
Gile	3	311	100

League Records

High single—Fredericks, Flying Tigers, 235; Senor, Douglas Bombers, 235.

High triple—Fredericks, Flying Tigers, 603.

Team high single — Spitfires, 55.

Team High Triple — Wildcats, 1495.

Track Squad Is Second in Section 9 Event at Middletown

Newburgh First

Athletes of Kingston High School were engaged in two competitions over the week-end. The Maroon golf squad won the team championship in the annual Hudson Valley Scholastic tournament Saturday at the Osiris Country Club in Newburgh.

In Middletown the Maroon track squad placed second in the Section Nine track tournament.

Newburgh won the event with a total of 27 points. Kingston came in second with 20. Port Jervis in third with 17 and Middletown in fourth with 12½.

Jake Senor and A. Van Gonsic follow with 186 and 176 in Initial Match

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